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Move That Clock One Hour AHEAD

Put the cat out, the milk bottles on the step and move the clock one hour ahead before going to bed-

The cat and the milkman will tolerate forgetfulness, but forget the clock and you'll be late for church Sunday and maybe late for work Monday.

Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday and con-tinues until the end of September. The hour of sleep lost this weekend will be picked up in the fall.

A BACKWARD GLANCE

The Miners Arrive From San Francisco

the newspapers of the day 100 years ago when the steam-ship Commodore arrived in Victoria from San Francisco carrying miners on their way to the Cariboo gold fields. The event is being re-enacted in Victoria this afternoon as part of the Centennial year celebration.)

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The good people of Victoria, especially those with residences or places of business within view of the watertering the Inner Harbor, a black-hulled steamer never

previously seen in these waters.

Adding to the consternation of the observers, the rails of the vessel were lined with a motley crewd of most ferocious from this newspaper observed looking rascals, in nondescript clothing, their faces hairy with the control of the control of

Many of them brandished clasp knives and other offen-sive weapons, and all shouted hoarsely and unintelligibly. In from a tall stack amidships causing a wave of rumor to indicated the machinery was sweep through the crowd to the driven by steam, although the effect that these were Yankee vessel was also equipped with pirates come to sack the town. masts and yards
As the vessel drew nearer to sails were furled.

Ugly Looking Characters Aboard

It was also noted that at the credit to the feminine sex, bold-stern of the vessel there flew a flag indicating she was of registry in the United States although judging by the ugly appearance of those on board there was doubt in many minds that this might be a device to that this might be a device to and swim to shore while the lull the populace into a sense mate of the vessel shouted im-

of false security preceding posprecations at them. Speculation sible pillage. Despite increasing apprehension on the part of nearly all members of the crew who could the observers some of the not wait to escape from the rougher element of town including those who make ill-gotter. Despite strong doubts as to gains from the evil appetit

seamen shouted greetings back journalist from this newspaper to the vessel and offered those obeyed instructions from his on board of their wares. editor and pressed forward It is regrettably necessary to through the throng to enquire Clyde Scores

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To Search for Richer Diggings

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Victoria, and the citizens expressed relief by dancing in the streets.

West Ham and Blackburn they may continue all weekend, the legislature as Social Crant they may continue all weekend. The legislature as Social Cran

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Ask The Times ____17 Penny Saver ___

THEY'RE IN THE NAVY STILL

Gold-rush ship Ss. Commodore is actually converted RCN research vessel Cedarwood and is still under navy orders. Friday she underwent ad-miral's inspection by Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, FOPC, left, shown with ship's cook, LS Ercell Roadhouse, and shipmaster, Lt.-Cmdr. Hal Lawrence. Crew and "miners" are all from HMCS

there appeared, rounding the Outer Wharf area and entering the Inner Harbon a black bullet. For Pre-Summit Parley

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM FOR WEEKEND

Centennial celebrations in Victoria which started with bang today continue tonight and Sunday at a busy pace. TONIGHT

8 p.m.-Folk dance enter tainment alongside flood-lit

Commodore, 9 p.m.—Street dancing in front of Empress Hotel. SUNDAY

Morning-Centennial services in all churches.

2.30 p.m. — Thanksgiving service and flag-raising ceremony on Legislative Buildings lawn.
7.30 p.m.—Interndenomina-

tional church service open to public in Memorial Arena. 9 p.m.—Band concert at

Clover Point.
9.30 p.m.—Beacon fire lit as a brilliant flare is dropped over coast by an aircraft.

Pullen Will Direct Joint Naval Operation

HALIFAX (CP) - Canadian ____20 and United States ships and ada's Atlantic area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department said today sadors should discuss issues headed by president Gowan T. Guest of Vancouver, was expoint Big Four diplomatic talks on summit conference issues. The department's statement was based on a preliminary report received here from Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson

June or October, with June winning support of the majority. The provincial executive, headed by president Gowan T. Guest of Vancouver, was exported to ratify the decision of the meeting at a special noon time discussion.

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"". . if I am to carry on, I can only do so in the knowledge that it is the clear wish of the meeting at a special noon time discussion.

The constitution of the party requires a convention date be on this vital matter."

bassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow. Thompson was repeliminary message from our porting on a note from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko which he received earlier today.

The United States, Britain their ambassadors meet ing."

The United States, Britain their ambassadors meet with Gromyko jointly instead of separately as Gromyko had requested.

The Western powers also said the would be no further reaction from the U.S. government until the full text of Gromyko's reply had the meeting should begin im-been thoroughly studied.

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Charges Reduced In Sommers Case

VANCOUVER (CP)-Bribery-sing between the accused cononspiracy charges against for trary to law.

mer B.C. lands and forests The rephrased charges, based minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies, have been rephrased by the Crown, it was phrased by the Crown, it was rewards, and benefits as consequently for an Route 137 here smashed

SEPARATE CARS Wife Kills Husband in Crash

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP)

A husband and wife-driving separate cars in opposite direc.

I am the first to acknow.

The vote followed an appeal by party leader Deane Finlay son for a convention "at the earliest possible date."

Set either by annual meeting of the party membership, or by the provincial executive.

No opposition to the convention to the convention of the party membership or by the provincial executive. earliest possible date."

He indicated he could not continue in office without ". . . a clear wish of the majority that I do so."

The Empress Hotal meetics to provide a convention was expressed, although many delegates said they felt it was unnecessary as Mr. Finlayson was certain to be re-The Empress Hotel meeting turned to leadership.
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Fo Convention

Leadership

Tory Chief Asks

Fresh Mandate

A provincial leadership convention of the Progressive Conservative Party in "late June" was approved here today by a meeting of the provincial constituency execu-

followers, was strong in sup-port of his request for a con-vention "... at the earliest pos-sible date."

Ouservers left Finlayson sup-porters would have fought the proposal was it not for the fact where the followers is the finlayson sup-porters would have fought the proposal was it not for the fact where finlayson sup-porters would have fought the proposal was it not for the fact where finlayson himself request-ed the convention.

But the meeting split 69 to 46 on the question of whether the aconvention should be held in June or October, with June win-

you, that is, the leadership of the careers of famed politicians convention is called. of the past who attained their eminence through "conflict." These included Burke, Disraeli, Churchill, Lincoln, MacDonald, and he included Prime Minister John Diefenbaker,

"I personally welcome con-

Consider Convention VANCOUVER (CP)—A pro-incial leadership convention is under consideration by the B.C.

DEAN FINLAYSON

B.C. Liberals

Liberal party as well as by the Conservatives.

Topping the agenda is the

Logger

"I personally welcome to the flict ... where there is conflict Vancouver was killed in an action of the conflict cident at Port Neville, 60 miles would come unity, and strength northwest of Campbell River, for the provincial party.

cotsmen are wailing louder than their beloved bagpipes over Canada's decision to ban import of the Scottish naonal dish-haggis.

Under an obscure clause in the Canadian Pure Food and Drugs Act, haggis, made-more or less-of sheep's in-sides mixed with oatmeal, be-

sides mixed with oatmeal, oe-comes a "prohibited import." Not only is the ban a slap at Scottish national pride—it means the loss of revenue from the thousands of haggises flown over for annual Robert Burns and St. Andrew's nights. This double blow at the

Scotsman's pride and pocket brought mingled hoots and moans through this Scottish capital.

DEFENDS DISH

Along Princes Street, one irate Scot blasted the Canadian notion that haggis is not "pure food."

We've been eating it for generations and it's never

done us any harm," he said. "I don't think Scotsmen in Canada will take this lying

In London, the Sassenach manager of the Scottish re-taurant defended Canada's

"No one really likes hag-gis," he said. "It's just one of those things a Scotsman says he likes. It's a tradition but nobody wants to eat food

like that nowadays,
"No wonder the Scots exported it to Canada."

harbor still has a bit o' th' mud flats left.

Them miners arrivin' at th' Causeway'll notice thet th'

M' Uncle Zeke wonders why daylight savin' allus starts-

Guess Mister Finlayson hopes the convention theme song'll be: Tell Me th' Old, Old Tory.

Articles by leading British Columbia and Canadian writers, top line cartoons and a sample of works by B.C.'s leading artists are among the presentations.

Victorians will read with delight the latest in Maclean's series of "The Streets of Canada" and the street of course, is Government Street.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

ALBANY - Former President Harry Truman, carrying a brand new sheepskin, headed for an inspection tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway today

Mr. Truman lectured a capacity audience of 1,500 Friday night in his folksy best on one of his favorite subjects-the U.S. presidencyas he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the New York State Board of Regents.

Truman advanced the theory that the history of the presidency had been one of great executives followed by he "not so great."

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great president, Truman said, "and the great Roose-velt was followed by me and

AVM Dunlap Gets No. 2 Job At SHAPE

OTTAWA (CP) - New ap pointments for three high-ranking officers were announced Friday by the defence depart-

Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Larry
Dunlap, 50, of Sydney Mines,
N.S., becomes deputy chief of
staff operations at supreme
headquarters, allied powers in
Europe, in Paris June 15 with the acting rank of air marshal.

He is to be succeeded as vicechief of air staff by Air Vice-Marshal Douglas M. Smith, 46, of New Westminster, B.C., now chairman of the Canadian joint staff in London, England.

The new chairman of the joint staff will be Maj.-Gen. George Kitching, 47, who recently took over as the army's adjutant-general. He was born in China of English parents and came to Canada in serving in the British Army.

A successor to Gen. Kitching is to be announced later.

Father Accused Of Negligence In Son's Death

TORONTO (CP) - Pentti Kuikka, who swam through eight-foot waves on Lake Simcoe Thursday in a vain attempt to save his son, Pauli, four. from drowning, was charged Friday night with criminal negligence in the boy's death.

Kuikka struggled ashore, only to find the boy dead in hisarms. The boat in which they had been fishing capsized about a mile

Police Constable Bey Chilvers of Georgina Township said Kuikka subjected his son "to the dangers of a storm on Lake

Diefenbaker Meets With Douk Leader

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker today met with John P. Stoochnoff of Penticton, B.C., a member of the voluntary committee on Doukhobor Canadian relations who aim is to improve relations be-tween Law-abiding Doukhobors and other Canadians.

Following a half-hour meeting in Mr. Diefenbaker's east block office, Mr. Stoochnoff declined to disclose the purpose of the visit but said it is not connected with proposals of a radical Doukhobor sect to migrate to Russia.

the present occupant of the White House."

SYDNEY, N.S.-Lloyd Mac-Innes is seeking \$18,000 damages fro mthe Crown on the ground that he developed an ulcer as the result of a publicity flight in an RCAF jet.

The 40-year-old local tele-vision personality claims the flight from Sydney airport Dec. 5, 1956, lasted less than 30 minutes but during that time the jet went into two rolls and a dive. He says he blacked out and spent several days in hospital.

HARTFORD, Conn. - An official of the Sisters of Mercy has urged members of the order to push their veils aside when driving cars.
The Roman Catholic order

will not, however, change its headdress, said Mother Ethelreda, mother-general of the order in Connecticut.

Her statement was prompted by an earlier one by the state motor vehicles commissioner John J. Tynan. who referred to the death of three nuns in a highway accident last month.

coroner found that a nun's hood had limited the vision of the driver of the nuns' automobile.

SOUTHPORT, Eng. — Edward Yearsly used to say to relatives and friends: "There will be something for every-one in my will."

He also predicted that there'll be some fun when

Edward died last Novem er, at the ripe old age of 3. after living alone in a big house here for 30 years. His will was published to-day — and Edward's promise

"something for everyone"

But those nearest to him are not happy about it. Edward left all but £375 of his £13,000 estate "to releave the national debt." LOS ANGELES - William

F. Spicer, 26, was sentenced Friday to 10 to 40 years in prison after pleading guilty to robbing churches and a warehouse. His explanatio "I don't always need mony. These burglaries ease my tensions. I sleep like a baby afterward."



Once a Year . . . Watch for it this THURSDAY!



VISIT THE HISTORIC CARAVAN

In the driveway of the Parliament Buildings, April May 1, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 34-foot caravan ct with relies, maps, paintings, photographs and man depicting life in British Columbia. These historic is zer the property of provincial archives and museums, sion. See these fascinating reminders of B.C.; history,

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CADBORO BAY FLOWER SHOW St. George's Church (Parish Hall), Maynard Rd. Cadbord Bay, May 30, 200 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Prizes in many categories. Admission—60e, including afternoon tes. After 6.00 p.m.—325.

COMING EVENTS

Watch out for further announcements concerning "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD," Gibert and Sullvan, Royal Theatre, May 5-1.
EMILY SARTAIN FLOWER PAINTINGS, Empress Hotel, May 6-1.
DEPARTURE OF THE ROYAL TOTEM FOLE May 7.
ROYAL JUBILER HOSPITAL EXHIBITION May 7-16.
VICTORIA SPRING GARDEN FESTIVAL May 1-16.
STAGE COACH PARADE AND BALL, May 7.
DEPARTURE OF THE STAGE COACH FOR BARKERVILLE, May 8.



With JOHN MANNING

TAHITI small freight boat plunged, pushing its bow hard into the ocean swells, on the way to Moorea. On board I sat talking to an American who kept taking pictures of a rather beautiful native girl

struggling to keep her baby from crawling overboard. There were people every-where. About 40 of them. Halfway across the wind came up a bit and an old Chinese lady was sick. Beside me, sprawled on two rocks of copra a Tahitian boy lay sleeping with his mouth open. The day was hot and the captain drank beer with the man at the wheel.

But when the boat finally turned into Pao-Pao Bay it was pouring rain. I could barely make out the shore-line. Once there I paid the skipper an equivalent of \$1.20 my passage and set off. In 100 yards the rain soaked

Some friends in Tahiti had given me the name of a Ta-hitian family living in the district of Opunu, 12 miles away. The road was dirt and so bad that often I had to push my bike, wading through deep, brown puddles.

* * *

After a few miles the back tire exploded. I pushed the bike after that and an hour later reached the hut I was searching for. A plump Ta-hitian woman in her middle forties came out to greet me.

Princess

At Tobago

TOBAGO (Reuters) - Prin-

"Robinson Crusoe" island by plane from Trinidad today for

a three-day visit as part of her tour of the West Indies.

It was here, according to local

legend, that Alexander Selkirk,

the castaway prototype of Rob-inson Crusoe, was marooned,

ss Margaret arrived in this

In the rain her dress at once

was wet through.

I was a complete stranger yet was welcomed like a long lost son. My wet clothes were exchanged for a pareu and I sat down to a raw fish din-ner under the light of a kerosene lamp. Raw fish may sound revolting but when soaked in lime and dipped

(with the fingers) into coco-nut milk it is excellent. The hut itself was of bamboo and with a thatch root.
The floor was cement. A partition of bamboo separated half the hut into a bedroom. Cooking was done in a small hut adjacent to the large and over a coconut husk fire.

* * * At daybreak the family arose and we had coffee and a few pieces of French bread. The air outside was strangely cool and scented with the distinct perfume of jungle flowers. Mountains, statuesque and savagely exotic, rose out of a clinging fringe of palms, their greenness unlike anything I had ever seen.

I took a coconut and a few bananas for lunch and started pedalling along the dirt road once again. I hoped to make it around the island by nightfall. The little road wandered lazily along the shoreline past Tahitian huts, the odd Chinese store, and many native children with large brown eyes.

The tire blew again, It happened in front of a well-kept Polynesian home. Behind it, on a low platform overed with drying copra, I found a little man with bandy legs and torn pants. I started to ask him in my terrible French where I might find a

place to repair the bike.
"Speak English!" he said
with a grin. 'Ie stood listening in the sun, perspiration running down his neck, Then grunted

"Come, get in canoe," his machete pointing towards a red canoe half-pulled up on the beach.

He took me to his home in the next bay. There I met his Tahitian wife—a school teacher. He repaired the tire and then led me into one of the huts which was extremely cool. A huge lunch waited, After lunch I set off again; he would accept no payment. That evening I walked

That evening I walked along to the village. There, in a field white with moonlight, a group of natives was dancing to the fast rythm of two guitars. A few minutes later I came to a small church. Inside and sitting on the floor in a circle were about 15 Tahitian girls. All wore smocks and straw hats. There was a kerosene lamp in the middle and the light of it shone only faintly through the high windows.

I sat down on a stone wall: with the music of their voices absorbing every sound in the night air, completely, except for the surf cannonading its accompaniment

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Provincial chairman, Mr Guest called for an expression

He pointed out, resolutions calling for an early convention had been put forward by Simil-kameen, Delta and Vancouver

meeting during the noon hour and report back at the after-

He said all three resolutions

came down to the same thing, that a convention should be

held to solidify and strengthen

"the present leader" or that a new leader should be given

time to familiarize himself with

he position, and that decisions

and policy.

During the noon hour, Mr.

Guest said the decision of the executive on date and place of

reached on organization

constituency associa tions. He said the executive would consider the advice of the Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1988

FORMER B.C. SPEAKER opposed. On the other hand there has been approval from other quarters . . ." RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS from the members present as a guide to his executive.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tom Irwin, former Speaker of the B.C. Legislature who lost his seat as Social Credit Member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond in the March 31 federal election, has recovered from a long illness.

Mr. Irwin, who was taken ill in Ottawa four months ago, was released from hospital here Friday.

IT'S A SPECIAL DEAL DURING **EDSELebration DAYS** '58 EDSEL

the convention might be with held for several days. "It would be impossible to nake an announcement today until the convention facilities fully investigated," he 4-8174

The meeting had indicated he likely convention centre FORD MOTORS

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Patrick St.:

". . . Letting people make left-hand turns on traffic lights during peak traffic periods. I feel that these turns should be illegal from 7.30 to 9 a.m. and to 6 p.m. I have seen traffic held up for two blocks in the Bay and Johnson St. area.



Mrs. Winifred Heath, 1595

Rockland Ave.; dislike the people mplain about the weather th Victoria. I have lived in Tor-onto and I can see nothing to grumble about here. This year we have had spring in winter and now we are having summer in spring.'

Don Carter, 1540 Shasta

"The almost total lack of in terest and apathy in the com-munity regarding education which will eventually turn us, nationally, into poor cousins. The educational standards in this country are low and we need more discipline and hard work in the scho



Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, 1906

St. Ann St.:

"I get annoyed with those toys they put in the cereal packages. When the children try to open them the cereal goes all over the place and the toys aren't worth it in the first place. In our family we get place. In our family we get place. In our family me get place. In our family me get place, in our family me get place, in our family me get place, in our family me get place. In our family me get place, in our family me get place, in our family me get place. In our family me get place, in our family me get place, in our family me get place. In our family me get place, in our family me get place, in our family me get place, in our family me get place. In our family me get place, in our family me get place. In our family me get place, i

V. W. Crane, 2533 Graham

"The parking problem in Victoria is my main complaint. The city should open and main-tain good big parking lots instead of making the public chase parking meters. A rea-sonable rate by the hour, day or month should bring in ample ney to pay for the upkeep.



Perrins

Dentists attending the 14th the children sitting next to me annual meeting of the North and I rattled off names my conswest Academy of Dental Medicious mind had forgotten years

"I can't abide people with un-"I can't abide people with unpleasant, stridently nasal
otices, especially people in
public positions who think that
speaking pleasantly comes naturally to them.

dentists are acquiring the knack
of using hypnotics as an anaesticed efficiently, can be an invaluable aid in both dentistry
and medicine. But, of course,
all people are not hypnotic subjects."

'I NEEDED MONEY'

Burglar Kills ThreeofFamily

DENVER (AP)-An ex-convict has confessed that he shot to death a prominent lawyer and two other members of the family when they surprised him Friday night in the act of robbery.

O.C. SOCCER A statement was written David Francis Early, 28, in lor hand and signed shortly after

LONDON (Reuters)—Results midnight. No charges have been of soccer matches in the United filed. Kingdom today:

mgdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
rmingham 0, Leicester City 2,
urnicy 3, Eolton Wanderers 1.
leisea 2, Manchester United 1,
anchester City 1, Aston Villa 2,
wcastle United 1, Leeds United 2,
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urismouth 0, Sunderland 2,
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Bristol City 1, Swanson Town 2, Cardiff City 3, Fulham 0, Cardiff City 1, Leyton Orient 0, Sheffield United 1, Grimsby Town 3, Bristol Rovers 2, Buddersrield Town 0, Lincoin City 1, Leyton Orient 0, Sheffield United 1, Liverpool 1, Barnsley 1, Motts County 2, Stoke City 2, Derby County 1, Barnsley 1, Cardisle United 0, Bradford City 3, Chesterfield 2, Darlington 0, Bartlepools United 2, Mansfield Town 0, Chilam Artheite 6, Rechdale 8, Scauthorpe United 2, Chester 1, Scauthorpe United 2, Casteshead 1, Wreckm 1, According to Shorker 1, Stokeport County 0, Division Three Gouthern) Bournemouth 1, Swindon Town 1,

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SCOTTISH PA CUP FINAL SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division Two

Victoria Baily Times

A statement was written by

victims, said he killed Merrill

A. Knight, 43, past president of the Denver Bar Association,

Knight's 43-year-old wife, Re-gina, and their daughter, Karen,

"I needed money," he said.

The victims were surprised by the slayer as they returned to

their home in fashionable Greenwood Village southeast of

Denver. He tied them with ny lon stockings.

A son, Kenney, 17, also was

bound, but broke free when he

heard shots and ran to a neigh-

bor's home. Three men there

Early had been released from

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court

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The Eyes Have It

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Instead of sticking a needle at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, a

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TREND TO HYPNOTISM

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958 INDONESIAN



ST. LAURENT

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rupted 16 years ago for a politi-cal career he undertook only

when Governor-General Vincent Massey's term expires.

Mr. St. Laurent, 76, has re-

ernor-general.

NEVER GOVERNOR-GENERAL

REBEL LEADER FLEES NORTH

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -The Indonesian governmen reported today that rebel premier Sjafruddin Prawranegara narrowly escaped capture by its advancing troops and has fled north in central Sumatra.

Sjafruddin stopped near the village of Alahanpadjang Tuesday night, unaware that it had been captured earlier in the day, the army reported.

Government troops surprised him Wednesday morning, killing three members of his party and capturing three more. The government said documents from one of the prisoners indicated that another revolt within rebel ranks had broken out Tues-

Public Career Ended

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For Good-St. Laurent

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first since he resigned

"What I have drawn the most

satisfaction from, during my political career, possibly, was the result of the 1949 federal

legend then widespread in Que-

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Death Threats Against Lana Turner, Lawyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Holly and that his wife got another "We are sending people out wood lawyer Jerry Giesler says Friday night from a man.
death threats have been made Giesler and the man Giesler said the man who Lana. And they'll take care of Giesler has represented ana's 14-year-old daughter, against him and Lana Turner. Cheryl, sincce the girl fatally stabbed Lana's boy friend April

"An unidentified man called me Wednesday night and threatened my life and Lana Turner's," Giesler said Friday

"It's probably just a bunch of baloney. But I had to tell the police for Lana's and my wife's

The movieland lawyer said he received two earlier telephoned threats from women,

• Later-Life Problems

Medical Mirror

from the east to take care of

this type of deafness is not helped by use of an electrical hearing aid.

Q. What causes blood blisters to form on the ears and face of elderly people?

A. Doctors are not sure. These "blood blisters" are actually little pools or lakes of venous

accel. More men-than women have these skin blemishes and it may be that long exposure to the sun, wind and cold plays a part.

Q. Should older people indulge in sun-bathing?

A. A little sun is all right but deep tanning may do more harm than good: The not-so-young skin is thin and fragile and is subject to a variety of troubles—including skin cancer. Baking in the sun doesn't help matters.

Q. Is it normal for a person to worry about growing old A. No. Well-adjusted people A. No. Well-adjusted people accept aging as a natural process. Your attitude toward aging can be pretty well judged by how you answer such questions as: Do you feel too old or too young? Are you too old to make changes? Is life long enough to do all the things you want to do? the things you want to do? Do you live in the past, pres-

Q. Why can elderly people remember things that happened long ago but have trouble rembering recent events?

A. The exact reason isn't known. As mental processes slow up we seem to turn away from the present and gradually revert to the past.

Q. Does hearing always fade in later life?

of again accepting public of a possible candidate for the Laurier (Liberal prime minister fice—not even if he were given post of governor-general," Mr. the opportunity of becoming bost of governor general between 1980 and 1981, between 1981, between 1980 and 1981, between Not always but most elderly people have some hear-ing difficulty. They have trouble understanding speech when the speaker is more than 5 or 6 feet away. As we thought the time had come for retirement from public life I taking a top post in the admin-would not have asked the Lib-istrative affairs of the nation. "The result of that election age the hearing apparatus be-comes less sensitive to certain sounds and speech tends to become jumbled. In general "A governor-general should could be accepted in all the his future plans in a recent interview with three Queene reporters.

One of the newspaper men mentioned reports the former Liberal prime minister might be offered the vice-regal post when Governor-General Vincent when Governor-General Vincent out politician."

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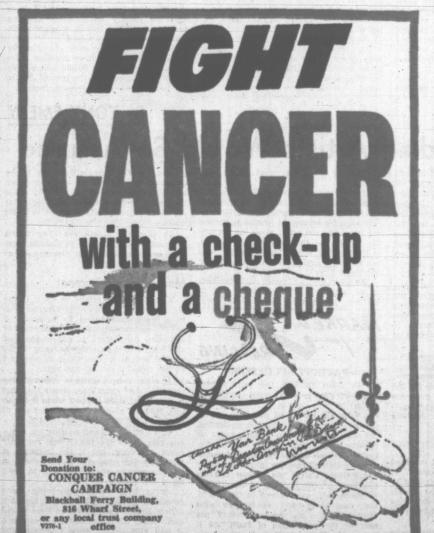
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BRUCE HUTCHISON

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

Electricity and Gas

OBVIOUSLY THE AFFAIRS OF the B.C. Electric require much more than a routine examination by the Public Utilities Commission. Two developments this week must compel a complete and fundamental investigation into the retail cost of electricity and gas in British Columbia.

First, the B.C. Electric is proposing a sharp increase in the rates charged to consumers of electricity. No layman can hope to judge the merits of such an increase. But any layman can see that all the increasing costs of production and distribu-tion incurred by the B.C. Electric in recent years are aimed at the con-

For example, as was said here at the time, the large wage increases granted to the company's electricians as a result of their strike are intended to be paid by no one but the con-sumers, most of them working people who are not as highly paid as the electricians. That bill, among others, is coming in now.

Secondly, the Borden Commission has heard, in Victoria, an exposition of the natural gas system which throws a completely new light on the use of this fuel.

It is on the cost of electricity and gas that the B.C. Electric rests its case for higher rates to the consumers. In a word, it argues that it is not making enough money from its present rates and total income from all its services.

As a monopoly, the B.C. Electric is permitted by law to make up to 6.5 per cent on its invested capital.

In fact, it says it made about 5 per cent last year and, under existing rates, expects to make even less this year. It is not earning, it says, what it is entitled by law to earn, or enough to attract the huge invest-ment of private funds needed to finance its present expansion program.

Only the Public Utilities Commission can judge figures so complicated that even the ablest auditors will quarrel about them. But it is not enough for the B.C. Electric to prove that it is earning less than the profit

Are its unsatisfactory and reduced earnings due to inadequate rates, or to excessive costs, or both? Is there no room for economy in operation? Must the public be bound, for example, to pay any wage increases that the company cares to grant when the public has no control of these wages? Is the company working on the assumption that it need not worry much about such costs, as a private company would do, because it can always secure higher, compen-sating rates from the Public Utilities Commission?

When electrical rates are higher in British Columbia than in many parts of Canada (this being due, in part anyway, to higher costs of construction in a mountainous country and to higher wages), and when electricity is an important item of cost to every household and industry, the Public Utilities Commission must spare no time or labor in considering the need of still higher rates.

The anatomy of the gas business was outlined to the Borden Commission by Mr. Frank McMahon, whose extraordinary enterprise has brought the hidden, underground fuel of the Peace River country into southern British Columbia and greatly stimulated growth in the north. His evidence was a model of clarity and it revealed figures surprising to the layman.

He says that his Westcoast Transmission Company sells gas to the B.C. Electric for 30.5 cents a thousand cubic feet. This gas is then sold by the B.C. Electric to the Vancouver household for \$1.41. In the case of "interruptable" gas for industrial use the price charged to the B.C. Electric is 22 cents and it is sold

types of customers, than these par-ticular samples suggest. As a rough average it says it is buying West-coast gas for 30.5 cents and selling for a dollar.

There is no real dispute between Mr. McMahon and the B.C. Electric on these facts. The cardinal fact is that the largest cost to the gas consumer, on average, is not levied by Westcoast, the producer, but by the

B.C. Electric, the distributor.

Whether the large spread between the distributor and the customer is too large is a question for the Public Utilities Commission to

The B.C. Electric explains that in a new and rapidly-growing distribu-tion system its investment is high per customer but will fall as the customers increase. How will this economy affect the company's total profits and financial position? How, then, should it affect its electrical rates?

This question, too, must be considered by the Public Utilities Commission, since it is the company's over-all situation in the future, its ability to make a reasonable profit, that must determine the need of any rate increase.
Mr. McMahon's testimony met,

with remarkable candor, the suggestion that his company is selling gas too dearly in British Columbia and too cheaply in the United States.

As he says, his company could not have begun to explore, tap and move the gas of the remote Peace River country to the coast unless it could find a large market at the end of the pipeline. No such market is available in British Columbia.

Westcoast therefore sought the only available market, in the Northwest States. There it agreed to sell 300,000,000 cubic feet a day to an American pipeline company. It would gladly have offered the B.C. Electric the same quantity, at the same price, but the B.C. Electric was unable to so much gas.

Actually its highest consumption the peak winter season was only 25,000,000 cubic feet per day, less than 10 per cent of the volume required to support an economic pipe-

To reach the essential American market, Westcoast had to meet the competitive American price, for the Northwest States could have secured their supplies within the United States if Canadian prices did not suit

Here much confusion has arisen in the public mind, though the facts are quite simple.

Westcoast is selling gas at 30.5 cents to the B.C. Electric, not a pipeline but a distributing company. It is selling gas for 22 cents in the United States not to a distributing but to a pipeline company.

This pipeline company has to haul the gas to the distributing companies in various communities and adds its own service charges to the price paid to Westcoast. The prices charged by Westcoast to the B.C. Electric and to the American pipeline company are therefore not comparable.

The price charged to the B.C. Electric is fixed for twenty years. The American price, Mr. McMahon believes, will increase. Hence, in his view, the B.C. Electric is receiving gas on more favorable terms than those applied to comparable Ameri-

can distributing companies.

The net result—the price of gas

business before the Public Utilities Commission is to decide whether a rise in electrical rates, in the cost of the ordinary household and in the

Good Citizenship

AT COWICHAN THE OTHER day, Karm Singh, secretary of the East Indian Canadian Citizens' Welfare Association, turned over to appropriate recipients a cheque from the University

one made by the East Indian community in this city some time ago.

Here is a gesture that brings

THE BIBLE OF SHOW BUSI-

not capture his audience with sharp decent humor, what reason has he

Could it be, in baseball parlance, that those protesting cannot handle a line drive and decide for themselves to go down for grounders?

As Our Readers See It

Tenant and Taxes

Is a house, occupied by a person, other than the owner, exempt from any taxes, particularly the school tax?

If the answer is "No," then why does Reeve Ash keep referring to a ten-ant as a "non-ratepayer." (Times. 18, 4, '58 and 19, 4, '58).

True, the landlord's name is on the tax notice and he is responsible for the payment, but he collects the cash from the tenant, usually in monthly instal-

Re: the suggestion that the school tax be abolished. I wonder how many tenants would derive the benefit of the reduced taxes?

A TENANT.

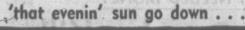
What 'Authority'?

Will the readers of your letters to the editor department, kindly help me to define who, or what does that something consist of called "Authority."

This thing is responsible for so many vital decisions, and opinions expressed in our newspaper editorials, and columnists, also by radio news commentators, as "authoritative," something possessing "authority." We feel the necessity for a closer contact with this doubtful "human," or is it a divine source.

At any rate we had better get acquainted with this "authority," before it completes our total physical destruc-W. WATKIN.

226 St. Charles Street.





By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LOOSE ENDS

Visit to the Frontier of the Vegetable Kingdom

YOU probably don't know it-I didn't know it until a few days ago-but can thank forest fires for perhaps the largest single item of our wealth in British Columbia. The Douglas fir tree, as a forester explained to me, is the child of fires long ago. That forester and I were standing at the moment on the spine of Vancouver Island,

dike of hard rock that separates the eastern coast from the west and the Douglas fir from the hemlock. The frontier of the vegetable kingdom was clear even to the layman's eye. Behind us

Hutchison the fir forest, its great trunks rising cleanly in the sun. head lay the cark, tangled forest of hemlock, the grim fog tree.

FOG from the Pacific sweeps in here throughout the year. The forest and the earth are so damp that fire can rarely burn. In such a climate the hemlock thrives and, growing without interruption, has possessed the entire coastal

Under this unbroken shade the fir cannot grow for it must have sun. If you look closely in any of our coniferous forests you will see that the young trees sprouting beside the giants are mostly hemlock, which love shade.

Left undisturbed, the whole Vancou-. ver Island forest would have become mainly hemlock centuries before man arrived. But the forest was not left undis-turbed. In successive holocausts lightning fires swept the Island, burning timber in millions of acres, of which charred stumps and charcoal beneath the earth are evidence now read by foresters.

THE vacant, sunny spaces thus opened up were the perfect environment for the fir and it eagerly grasped its estate.

Some of the firs cut today are more than a thousand years old. Others are half that age. The towering tree recently felled west of Chemainus to make a new flag pole for Kew Gardens and snaked with remarkable skill through a narrow canyon, was 381 years old. The seedlings that sprout this year will be cut, under present plans, 80 years hence.

The life cycle of the forest is larger

than the cycle of human life and yet resembles it. Like man, the forest is subject to accident. It can be destroyed by a careless match or a stroke of lightning. And, like man, it is the product of its

ON the spine of the Island the trees are centuries old but small, sickly and almost worthless. The thin soil on this dike of rock has starved all its occupants. A hundred yards distant the forest grows rankly in its bed of rich humus. The size of a tree is no indication of its age, for everything depends on its rate of growth and that depends on the chemicals of the soil, which vary from mile to mile. Two trees of a single species may look

exactly the same in size and shape but they may be as different in their inner composition as, for example, a Highland-er of Scotland and a Negro of Africa.

The foresters have learned that if they take the seeds from a fir growing at sea level and plant them at an elevation of two thousand feet they will not flourish. Nor will the mountain seeds grow well on the coast. By the heredity of centuries all trees have their natural habitat,

FOR that reason the nurseries where seedling trees are grown carefully segregate the highlanders from the lowlanders so that each may be planted on its proper site.

Moreover, by selecting seeds only from the trees of the most rapid growth and highest quality the foresters are breeding better trees for the future, just as the horticulturist would breed a better rose, or the cattleman a better beef animal.

For sentimental reason, I suppose, an Island forester cut twigs from the tree which has made the Kew Gardens flagpole, grafted them to a living tree and thus will produce seeds from the dead giant to perpetuate its line. This is sentiment only but the breeding of better trees is a thrifty work of commerce, possible only in a timber industry which ex-pects to last forever.

IT is laid out these days as if it might well last forever. Within one of its several divisions an Island timber company has laid 650 miles of good roads to carry its trucks and machinery—an investment of many millions in construc-tion alone and a network of communica-tion from which fires can be fought while they are still small and controllab

Roads, of course, are only a part of the total investment in an eternal forest. Pulp and paper mills to use the forest cost more money than I can remember but one new paper machine, now being installed, is worth something over three

In another mill the manager said he pped to acquire before long, if the paper market hardened a little, some simple gadget for a mere hundred thous

ALL this—the timber, the roads, the machinery and the skills—is needed to maintain the largest timber industry in the Commonwealth, one of the primary props under the whole Canadian economy. But the process, infinitely com-plex under man's management, and extremely brittle under economic pressure, starts with a very simple thing. It starts with a seed smaller than a grain of

Or is a seed so simple? Isn't it rather the most complex and mysterious of all things, the beginning of all life, including man's?

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Catching Sunbeams That Do Not Fade Through the Years

HAVE you ever tried to catch a sunbeam in your hands? You must, some time or other, have walked along some time or other, have wanted along a shady woodland trail where a carpet of pine needles cushions every step and the sunlight sifts through the tree branches to fall like flakes of gold leaf



on the dappled ground. And the tree tops talk to one another and nod their green heads as they listen to what the whispering breeze says to them while at their feet the fern fronds unfold in all their mysterious loveliness.
It is then that you

try to capture a sun-beam or to send your spirit aloft to sail over the forest and hills on the top of a billowing white cloud. But of course you will never, never capture a sunbeam, will you really ride on the back of a

Instetad, if you are very fortunate indeed, you may find your sunbeam and it will be with you all your days-from youth into age. I have had that great good fortune. And my sunbeams were persons whose galety shone like sunlight; whose spirit rose above all adversity; whose cheerfulness was infectious.

remember a passage in Stevenson (R.L.S. of course) in which he says to meet one of these is better than to find a five-pound note. It is infinitely better.

was in old Central School when I attended it but was a year or so older. I forget his real first name for he was invariably called "Hoppy" Williams and the nick name came from the fact that he had one partly crippled foot. The strange thing is that in calling him "Hoppy" the thought of the foot never entered our minds; it was almost as though we had transposed the word in our minds and though of it as "happy."

Now "Hoppy" wasn't a noisy, boister-

ous, back-slapping hail fellow type. His

galety was quiet and radiant and it simply made one feel good to walk along with him for a block or two after school.

At that same period of my life—about fifty years ago—another of my sunbeams was an older boy who came to Victoria from the middle west of the United States to stay with his uncle, Henry Behnsen and his cousins. His name was Harry Spangler and his was a smiling and almost arrogant galety with which he combined amazing good looks and an

Harry won the undying and almost worshipping admiration of us small fry when one day behind the old Yates Street fire hall he whipped a school bully whose father was a trustee and might well have exercised his authority to have Harry ex-

Another of my little cluster of sunbeams was a colored man, Bob Gilbert, who shone shoes at a stand on Yates Street between Douglas and Broad, beaming face, his happy comments, even when the wind blew

Sooke Hills and swept dust up the sidewalks, warmed everyone who came near. I was to see that same spirit of gaiety maintained in the mud and sleet; the hot summer suns and the horror of the trenches in France and Flanders.

The last was my wartime chum, Jimmy Duffield. Of him you could truly say that he was a blythe spirit, indee He was a rather small lad and had lost his trigger finger in an accident before he enlisted but it did not deter him from fell the infantry soldier.

I have heard his clear, pure tenor voice raised like a silver trumpet call voice raised like a silver trumpet call above the ruins of such places as Neu-ville St. Vaast or Bethune, and I have seen his cheeky smile when sloshing down a mud-filled trench or on a work-

ing party in no-man's-land.
So you may see how inordinately lucky I have been to have captured these sunbeams, not in my hands where they would pass through to the ground, but in

By TONY EMERY

ON EVERY TOPIC BUT SOCIAL CREDIT

The mark

Then the Future of Canadian Artists Would Be Assured

day of the wealthy private patron is er. To some extent his place has been taken by commerce and industry, who frequently commission creative artistsand this is a movement to be swelled

and encouraged—but there still remains a fruitful source of pat-ronage as yet virtually untapped. I mean the general public. Today, although few can afford to set aside, say \$500 a year for the support of the arts a relatively large num-ber could raise \$5. We are grouped and organ-

ized as never before: each of us, almost from the cradle to the grave, is a member of some grouping or society, whether it be at school, at work or at play. The trick is to persuade the group that they should support the arts to the extent of making a per capita grant, however small, every year.

Let me give you some examples. When I was an undergraduate I was surprised to find that many of my contemporaries were ignorant of the achievements of British art a: a time when men like Moore, Sutherland and Nicholson were acquiring a massive international reputation.

followed suit; Cambridge joined in; and today some \$10,000 is spent annually on art by students at "learneries" all over Britain.

Nor is this movement confined Britain. Britain. A couple of years ago at UBC I was able to advise Ron Longstaffe and the Students' Council on the setting up of a similar scheme, and today the Brock Hall collection is growing from year to

are too obvious to need elaboration: the artist sells, and eats; the students in touch with the artists; the conditions of a healthy culture—the existence in numbers of producers and consumers of works of art-are fulfilled.

for instance, is going to do the buying? There is bound to be disagreement over the choice, whoever is responsible for the selection, but since this gives everyone an opportunity to declare an aesthetic philosophy the argument is a valuable part of the schen

Workers' Funds

In Sweden, art-buying is not confined colleges; there, it is not unusual to find workers in a factory subscribing to funds for the purchase of works of art: membership in art-buying associations totals more than 100,000 drawn from all walks of life.

Needless to say, most of the works bought are far from being masterpieces, but hasn't that been the case for the last three centuries? Bad artists must always

An interesting development in Sweden is the adoption by a factory, or commercial concern, of a particular artist. In exchange for an annual income sufficient for his needs the artist gives the factory his output for that year. This system is particularly helpful to the artist who works slowly and produces relatively few

paintings a year.

As an example of what could be done if we applied a little Swedish drill to Victoria, let us take the Medical-Dental



PATIENT SUCCESSES

We have reached the point where some of the most splendid work the United Nations does is in removing tedious technical causes of war, like an oppressive tax system, chronic epidemics, the lack of access to certain ports or certain grain cereals. This is what the United Nations means by technical assistance—a dull phrase for a revolutionary conception. Lately the United Nations has been on the last lap of its crusade to stamp out, everywhere in the world, the enervating and contagious disease known as yaws. Seventy per cent of the population of Haiti had it before the United Nations health people went to work. In a year or two there will be none.

occupants of the offices in these buildings cared to put in \$10 apiece they could very soon have a collection of art that would add gaiety and prestige to their walls...

In pleasing themselves they would help not only the artists of Canada, who need encouragement, but also the art of the nation as a whole.

More Encouragement

Consider what might be done if the children of the schools in Greater Victoria were encouraged to subscribe a dollar apiece towards a collection of Canadian paintings. At one sweep that single act would purchase as many works as are bought in the whole of the rest of the country in any one year.

If other school districts followed this example-and experience shows that this is just what does happen when a vigor ous lead is given—then the future of Canadian artists would be assured.

If we all sit around waiting for so one else to do the job, it will certainly never get done; but if the initiative is taken by the students and teachers in

the community the effect will be both rapid and lasting.

Action here will not only bring young people into touch with the contemporary artists before they have had time to their heads with impenetrable prejudices it will also spread some understanding interest in the arts exists. It has been done elsewhere, so why not here?

delivered in a community ready for retail distribution—is what counts. That net result, Mr. McMahon concludes, at once destroys the notion that the B.C. consumer is subsidizing gas sales in the United States. No doubt the Borden Commission will report on these matters. The

to industries for 40 cents.

The B.C. Electric replies that its rates are more varied, for different productive costs of all industries is unavoidable.

three-fold satisfaction. It reflects the appreciation of men and women of East Indian extraction for their responsibilities in this province. It demonstrates their concern for education in general. And it illustrates their interest in the University, to which many of their children beyon concern. British Columbia Development Fund. The respectable donation follows dren have gone.

We salute the respective donors on another mark of good citizenship. Who's Offering the Dirt?

ness, the magazine Variety, carries a strange complaint from night club performers against Vancouver. The crowds in the night spots

there, according to opinion expressed by some entertainers to the publicaon, insist on humor at its lowest ade. They have to "work dirty" which presumably means descent to the depths of smut.

Somehow the complaint won't wash—and not just because of the

to consider himself a humoristbegan to collect works by the younger British artists. Other colleges at Oxford

dirt.

If a professional performer can-

The advantages of this sort of thing

Of course there are difficulties. Who

I persuaded everyone in the college

SILENUS

in by reason of a defective lock. After attempting to attract attention she had tried

to climb out, fell, and injured herself in

council opposed the application though they did not want to act unreasonably and shut

shut someone in!"

Counsel then went on to describe how the

accident had occurred. Apparently the lady, in attempting to climb over the top of the

locked door, had fallen and injured herself.

Her husband was waiting for her at a bus-

stop two minutes away. He knew where she was and she knew where he was. If she did not join him at the bus stop he would

go straight to the ladies' lavatory to find her.

The Master of the Rolls: "I don't know about that. I should not like to go to a

And so on it went. Since this was just an application for leave to appeal, the case

was not argued in full, and the outcome (so

Mr. Elton (for the council) said that the

The Master of the Rolls: "Having just

CRESH news is not always the best, though

agree. Nevertheless it is so, as witness the despatch which I have just received from one of my spies in the English Court of Appeal. Dated January 14, it relates the sad story of a lady who got into difficulties

the gloomy tyrant upstairs may not

sued the city fathers. There

was an applica-

appeal, and this what occur-

the council were

the owners of a

and the plaintiff

and been locked

Mr. Davis (for the plain-tiff) said that

legal lights of this country, and I wish they did. Who could refrain, when in trouble, from seeking the aid of Bailey Breeze and Wyles? Or even (if the matter was rather solemn, such as a will case) calling in Van Sommer, Chilcott, Kitcat and Clark?

The Municipality entrusted its affairs to Trotter, Chapman and Whisker, and I think they were wise to do so. A more respectable sounding firm never entered practice. of it if Trotter and Chapman and Whisker had been dead for 300 years and (let us say) Marriage, de Salaberry and Holinshed were in fact the partners of today? The dignified ghosts of Trotter, Chapman and Whisker would be ever peering over their shoulders, admonishing at times, raising a special eye brow at anything the slightest bi

The lady locked in the lavatory chose well when she retained Bailey, Breeze and Wyles. Bailey, no doubt, is long under the sod. But old Breeze is still going strong interviewing clients while Wyles looks up the law a prepares cunning traps in the back room.

"Well, well!" says Breeze, giving his client a hearty slap on the back, "Locked in the lavatory, eh? These things will happen!" and he sits down in his horsehair chair. serious matter, most serious indeed, dear lady!" he says, leaning back, putting the tips of his fingers together and coughing dryly. "Yes indeed! We must see that you properly looked after!" and he rings the bell for his aged clerk.

In due course the lavatory case is prepared by the joint efforts of the ancient clerk and Mr. Wyles, and there you are. Before we know it, Van Sommer, Chilcott, Kitcat and Clark have been called in by the worried partners at Trotter, Chapman and Whisker, and away we go. And whatever the outcome, the Master of the Rolls got a chance to let fly with a few bon mots, a thing a judge seldom gets a chance to do.

LONDON LETTER

ladies' lavatory.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Life in 1,275 Rooms

LONDON-Although Esmond Butler, the Canadian who has taken over as a press secretary to the Queen, is working in her London home, his room is in point of fact a good block distant from where

she actually lives. I realized this when I learned just how vast are the Queen's four residences. Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham in Norfolk, and Balmoral, up in Scotland. On a basis of number of

rooms, these four homes are the equivalent of some 200 total no fewer than 1,275 rooms.

Buckingham Palace alone has 590 rooms, Windsor Castle with 500, and it was Prince Philip who evolved the plan of setting up self-contained living quarters for the Royal Family within the huge Buckingham Palace building, quite cut off from the huge State rooms and the offices of such people as press secretaries and the numerous other people who work officially at the palace.

The Queen's home is really a warm, com-fortable maisonette within the palace's huge cold walls, maisonette being the English term for an apartment on more than one floor inside a larger house

It is in a far corner of the palace and has its own front door

en her duties are finished in the working side of the palace, the Queen returns through big baize-covered doors to the privacy of her own maisonette

Philip again the moving force, the problem how to live comfortably in a 500-room home has been solved.

Chief drawback of Windsor Castle, as far as modern living is concerned, was that the

hundreds of rooms were all linked to the one power and plumbing system.

Each time the Royal Family spent only a few days there, the entire central heating system had to be switched on, at tremendo

Housekeeping was the devil's own job. How, for instance, to keep food hot when it had to be transported from the ancient kit-chens through the bleak stone corridors.? But now the Royal Family live in their

own home-within-a-home whenever they are at Windsor Castle.

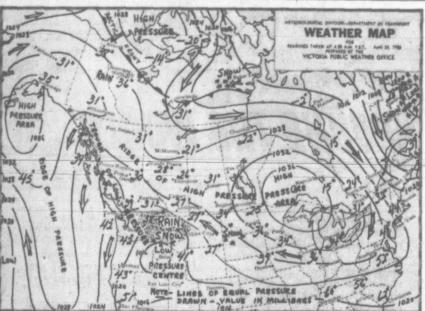
The castle's Victoria Tower has been transformed into a self-contained modern home, with the latest-style kitchen and up-todate living quarters.

Big talking point around here now is the new Rent Act, with folks getting notices from landlords about jumps in rent and in many cases notices of eviction, so that landlords can bring in new tenants on much more expensive leases, unhampered by the rent restrictions that had been in force for so many years.

There is a great holler going up from many tenants, but more than a few of these are the same people who have been crowing for years that they've been paying only the pre-war \$6

week, for instance, for a large apartment. Their moans about rent raises are not getting much sympathy.

A big slice of the public feels a landlord is entitled to the same return on his investment as any other type of businessman.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-Prospects are bright for fine weather to continue during the weekend throughout most of B.C. High pressures off the coast are holding storms far out over the Pacific. A

give a few showers in the Okanagan and Kootenay Valleys today before moving south on Sunday.

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pool of moist air in Washington will

Precip, to date Last year ... DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Sunny today and Sunday with a few cloudy periods in the afternoons. Little change in temperature. Light Montreal 31 54 ... westerly winds reaching west
Ottawa
Toronto
night and high Sunday 40 and

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Regina Sunny today and Sunday with Saskatoon a few cloudy periods near the Lethbridge mountains in the afternoons. Calgary Little change, in temperature. Edmonton Light winds reaching northwest Kamloops 15 in the afternoons. Low to-night and high Sunday at Van-Vancouver couver 38 and 60. Nanaimo 35 Kimberley and 60. Prince Ru Prince Rupert 37

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HEARING NEXT FRIDAY

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

BRACE, THIS IS MY YOUNG

Court Fight Looms Over Deportation

street and shipping him incom- fuse to obtain medicine for his cial government purchases.

As the 52-year-old Finnish to orn draftsman, an admitted ex- said they did. Communist, was returned here at government expense for a contempt-of-court citation lelsinki, the immigration against Barber next Friday on lice seized copies of an Italian from Helsinki, the immigration service was putting into federal court record affidavits designed to refute Federal Judge Edward P. Murphy's assertion that their handling of the case was 'repulsive and abhorrent."

To the accusation of Heik-kila's wife, Phyllis, 38, and tation order. lawyer Lloyd McMurray that Heikkila was rushed off by plane last Friday without being allowed to communicate with either of them, district immi-gration director Bruce Barber

TELL PHYLLIS"

1. That arresting officers permitted Heikkila to request through a third person that his wife be informed. Mrs. Heikkila and McMurray

Heikkila Considers Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) The Vancouver Sun quotes William Helkkila in a telephone interview at San Francisco as say whether he will press for damages against the Vancouver police force for his enforced ncarceration at city jail here. The Sun quotes Heikkila as

"Vancouver police wouldn't let me use the telephone. sked them several times and always got the same answer. I ing to one of the higher officers just the man in charge of the

He said he complained to police that "I had high blood ressure and needed medication 'And all I got was that same old answer, "We can't do any

U.S. Invites 14 Nations To Atom Test

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP) The United States asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to invite 14 world scientists, including a representative of the Soviet Union, to witness a N.S. nuclear test in the Pacific this summer. A U.S. spokesman said Am-bassador Henry Cabot Lodge had asked Hammarskjoid to transmit the invitation to all governments which have representatives on the UN scientific committee on radiation.

The countries are Canada, Egypt, France, India, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, Russia, Britain Australia, Belgium, Brazil and Czechoslovakia.

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GIRL UNHARMED **AFTER 1,000** IN NIGHT HUNT

ROCKLEDGE, Fla. (AP)_ Three-year-old Judy Peterson was found today, mosquito-bitten but otherwise unharmed, after 12 hours of wandering lost through woo surrounding this east coast

Florida community.

A posse of 1,000 men had searched for the child through the warm night, aided by four light airplanes.

Judy was standing in a palmetto thicket only about 300 years from her home when searchers from Patrick air force base found her.

Russ Drop Peace 'Bait' In German Arms Issue

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nsurance plan.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — have said he was able only to shout to a fellow worker emerging for next Friday's court hearings which may decide whether the United States immigration service violated his a migration service with their talks included Soc vivet efforts to set up a summit conference and possibly to the nuclear armaments question. Adenauce, a staunch ally of the west, has put his office to "tell phyllis" before he was put into a black limousine and driven to the migration of the migration with the migration of the was able only to the flow included food. Grugs, manufacturing machinery, children's clothing and footwear, subscibled newspapers and magaclothing and footwear, subscibled his included Soc violated his a migration of the was able only to the flow included food. Grugs, manufacturing machinery, children's clothing and footwear, subscibled his a migration of the was able only to the flow included food. The migration of the migration migration service violated his rights by seizing him on the did not threaten Heikkila or re- less than one dollar and proving the property of the requirement of the proving t high blood pressure on the way to Vancouver, Heikkila has Peyton Place Seized

McMurray says he will press By Italian Police

First, that Heikkilla was novel Peyton Place by Grace taken from San Francisco when Metallous at a publisher's office a hearing was already set for here Friday. No reason was No reason was next Friday on McMurray's mogiven for the seizure. tion to amend Heikkila's depor-

Second, that Heikkila was SMALL CARS flown from Vancouver Sunday to Amsterdam and Helsinki NO DOWN PAYMENT

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litical opposition in West Ger-sought unsuccessfully to hold a many's hottest issue.

surance plan. dinner celebrating the signing
The tax would go into effect Friday of a \$750,000,000 trade Jan. 1, 1959, target date for starting the hospital plan in He said that in case of war Nova Scoha. Russia would be prepared to ab-

The tax would be applicable stain from using nuclear weap-o most everyday purchases of ons in a West Germany free for most everyday purchases of most in a west cermany free more than 15 cents. Cigaret from such weapons. The Social-smokers would pay 35 cents in stead of 33 for every package overnment has been campaign of 20. A five-per cent tax is proposed for other tobacco products and liquor.

Mikoyan, Moscow's chief for a more tobacco products and liquor. ucts and liquor.

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tions are proposed in the bill conference with Adenauer, Dip-introduced in the legislature by lomatic observers said they be-Premier Robert L. Stanfield, lieved their talks included So-

MALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Friday proposed a three-per-cent retail sales tax to play the province's share of the national hospital a Khrushchev-style toast at a linear celebrating the significant many's hottest issue.

The touring Russian official the people want atomic arms friday proposed a three-per-cent retail troops should be armed with sales tax to play the province's atomic weapons when he made share of the national hospital a Khrushchev-style toast at a linear celebrating the giornic armaments.

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Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Western World Owes Much To Nazis' Art Manifesto

Scene, a Berlin bookshop. Time, 1937.

I had just purchased a copy of "Degenerate Art,"
The modern would be less edited by Goebbels & Co. The previous week in Munich strange . . ."
Thus it was that Dorner original to the control of the control of

edited by Goebbels & Co. The previous week in Munich I had had the strange experience of seeing room after room of paintings and sculptures pillaged by the Nazis and now on exhibition to the public. This, according to the banner titles in each crowded room, was Degenerate and Jewish. Furthermore, one was invited to visit the newly-opened House of German Art over the way and see examples of genuine "art" freed from degenerate influences.

Of this latter exhibition I remember a three-quarter-length portrait of Hitler wearing an outsize suit of so no wy white armour. I remember a laso outsize suit of three busts of Goering, other portraity of Hitler was understand the strange of the previous week in Munich I was inspired Hitler's wrath. He grand was developed to the United ler, sore Nordic States, via Paris, in 1936/

Strange . ."

Thus it was that Dorner originated methods of evolutionary display which are now adopted by nearly every museum.

When his own museum was wantonly destroyed by the Nazis, Dorner brought to the New Yorker visit the Metropolitan and Modern Art museum severy year than visit all New, York's baseball and football parks combined."

Mr. Cauman's book is more than a biography. It provides a fascinating insight to the art instorian's world prior to the First World War and during the Weimar Republic.

er, some Nordic States, via Paris, in 1936/

maidens in bronze, ta por Past and Future

bronze, ta por trait of a Brown Shirt fixing his Shirt fixing his sentimental study of a Hitler Youth drummer levy.

BOOK TALK

I was then introduced to the owner of the bookshop and taken upstairs. In a small room, stacked behind several room, stacked belinds nondescript landscapes were "degenerate" paintings by Kan-dinsky and Paul Klee. "These dinsky and Paul Klee. "These are all we have left." the book-

To Freedom

he had succeeded in reaching New York where he had opened a gallery. I hope that his lady assistant was equally fortunate.
They were brave people.

Debt to Hitler

I shall never forget this vivid recollection of Hisler Germany, but this week I have been reliving some of the hitterness of the Munich exhibitions and thinking how great a debt we owe to Hitler and his minions for having driven into Western exile some of the world's great-

with an introduction by Walter



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Sultry Eleanor Collins will be the first imported talent to perform for Victoria Jazz Society in a public show next Thursday

night.
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benefit of latecomers. Backing her will be a swing ing quartet under VJS presi dent Buddy Glover, piano, fea-turing Jack Beresford's guitar,

with Doug Peaker on bass and Tony Lee drums. Doors are at 8.30 and ticket sales are reportedly crazy at Ward's, Eaton's and B.C. Sound

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Weimar Republic.
We learn of Dorner's associa



AT A SPECIAL REHEARSAL tower warders are cheered on by popular contralto, Eleanor Duff (Dame Car-ruthers) as music director Jim Yoemans catches an error. Warders, from

left, Ivan Howell, Erith Smith, George Farmer, Maurice Smith, and with spe-cially-grown beard and "prop" lantern, Charles Ozard.

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Department of further identification: A writer have been smuggled through to Holland. These will follow shortly."

Department of further identification: A writer fashioned taboos until he ends up in his own psychiatric clinic to the yeomen who form a male chorus apart from and in addition to, the general chorus, have the poon. This was followed by a series set in Kansas in the pion, done in his own wife. This was followed by a series set in Kansas in the pion-eering era with Voices in the House and The Long Love becoming best-sellers.

done in his own wife.

Obviously this is the stuff from which either own work-outs with music from which either burlesque director Jim Yeomans and stage

becoming best-sellers.

Now it turns out that John Sedges is none other than the one and only North American woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature—Pearl S. Buck thought that her name was so closely linked with Chinese themes that she had better present her Kansas series under a pseudonym. Now, however, all is out in the open and the three books I have named will what it is that he is satirizing.

The trouble is that author De Vries tries, alternately, to do it both ways which adds somewhat to the original confusion.

On top of this, Mr. De Vries does not seem to be sure just what it is that he is satirizing. Sometimes he uses his not inconsiderable skill to tear down for the considerable skill to tear down and the country, he is not seen to be sure at the considerable skill to tear down for the considerable skill to tear down and the country, he is not inconsiderable skill to tear down and the country of the considerable skill to the considerable skill to the considerable skill to

real name.

And Anya Seton, in case you have not guessed it, is a daughter of Ernest Thompson Seton, a writer who became an international would seem that he is tooth and he wildlife and animal selection of guessed. SCOTT

est artists and art historians.

One of the most tremendous tions back. Daughter Anya has broken new ground for the Seton modern values.

The result is that The Mack-

The Mackerel Plaza by Peter sermons with a blasphemous boring.

The Mackerel Plaza by Peter
De Vries which is about a somewhat mixed-up kid who is a very advanced type of "modern" minister comes out just a little mixed up itself, Mr. De Vries is pretty well known now as the author of The Tunnel of Love and Comfort Me with Apples, He is a man who does not yet seem to have made up his mind as to whether he wants to be a wise-cracking writer of flashy burlesque or a serious satirist. The Mackerel Plaza is a mixture of both.

Coccasionally he spices up his sermons with a blasphemous oath or a süggestive story. However, when his wife dies suddenly he gets thrown into a series of situations which are frustrating to say the least. His parishioners want to keep her memory green by erecting a shopping plaza dedicated to her. This will take time and it would be unseemly for Mackerel to find a new mate while the memorial is in the building.

VICTIMIZED

Meanwhile, more and more

Plaza is a mixture of MYTH COMFORT

The minister in question, whose name is straight out of burlesque comedy — Mackerel and hence all sorts of opportunities for nicknames Holy"-is a chap who has the first split-level church in America complete with gymnasium and psychiatric ward. He preaches a rationalistic type of Christianity on the theory that the human mind has not yet

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personalities was the late Alexander Dorner, whose biography and experiences as an art historian and museum director are torian and museum director are tor

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Youth drummer boy.

Of the Degenerate Art exhibition I mostly remember the crowds, the loud laughter and my own sense of bewilderment. And now, in this Berlin book shop the rady assistant spoke to me in French.

"You are taking this book back to England to jeer at us." she said. And there were tears in her eyes. "But I must show you that we are not all sheep."

To Freedom.

"Reptiles, by Angus d'Albini Bellairs.

Medicine in Changing Society, New York Academy of Medicine in Changing Society, New York Academy of Medicine.

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Reptiles, by Angus d'Albini Bellairs.

Medicine in Changing Society, New York Academy of Medicine.

Life among the yeomen can be a lot of fun—if you medicine. Navigation, by G. J. Sonnenburg.

This well-written, concisely-documented and handsomely.

Illustrated tribute to a centrally important figure in the world of modern art, never loses sight of Doner's feeling that "knowl-she was aimless unless related be seen as interrelated to life."

New York Academy of Medicine in Changing Society, New York Academy of Medicine.

Radar and Electronic Navigation, by G. J. Sonnenburg.

Flight Today, by J. L. Nayler.

Simple Flowers, by Constance Spry.

Seven Steps to Creative Chillographics, by P. Walker.

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that for several weeks past. Spot rehearsals of individual Pictorial History of the Ameraspects of a show like "Yeo lcan Circus, by John and Alice man" are vital to the smooth Durant (A. S. Barnes & Co.: ness and polish of the finished product.

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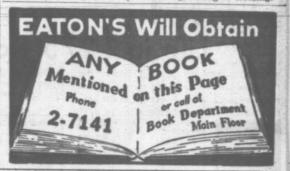
National Ballet, matinee and evening shows.

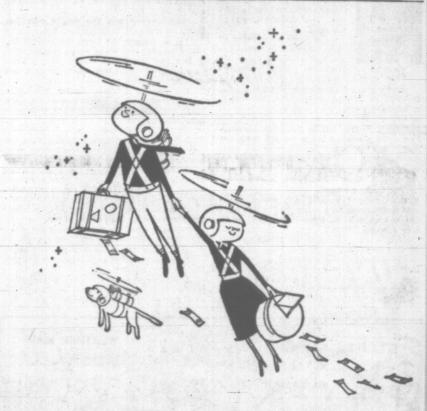
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Wickett, were presented by Fairfield United Church choice at Sir James Douglas School.

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On the program was a group of the sailor chantles they do so especially well, sacred, classical and traditional songs. Charming soprano Ruth Champion was soloist.

Excellent attack, phrasing and diction were features of the

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Jack Palance discovered while on location at San Quentin duet had much to offer that Prison in California for "The House of Numbers" that convicts' talk is essentially be-bop.

Bapust Church.

In each case, the home pro-bound for that was admirable. It should be a "The Badlanders" with Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine. She will be a said after arriving from Mexico. Reasons include the average age is being done by local singers that she would probably di two of the inmates—many of them and directors. to Cuernavaca, her home,

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(A PLUS) "TEACHER'S Doris Day, a woman who be it sometimes appears as though PET" (Capitol): — Old pro lieves that a writer will be a the picture would have been Clark Gable who has kissed better writer if he has a college just that extra shade better it more women than King Sologicalian. He promptly enrolls the two-hour running time had more women than King Solomon in a career that has pretty well gapped the silents to the present, proves that he can still osculate with the Tabs, the Rocks and the Marlons who were born not much before the time. "The King" was wisting the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the two-hour running time had been pared by 15 or 20 minutes, "Teacher's Pet" is topnotch comedy that can be enjoyed by the entire family.

time "The King" was misting Except when the plot be-up the celluloid with the late comes overly-involved in de-Jean Harlow.

What's more, in this Paramount production, he proves he can make with the fun just as he used to do in the days of yore with Claudette Colbert in the all-Oscar gathering 'It Happened' Can Mark' in the series overly-involved in design of the provided in the back alley tutored types, "Teacher's Pet" provides continuous laughter to all but the most cynical. Some of the best scenes include Gable's hearty buss of an unsuspecting toria Music Festival.

Even though the dialogue be "The Yeomen of the Guard," comes too wordy at times and Royal Theatre.

ENTERTAINMENT

yore with Claudette Colbert in the all-Oscar gathering 'It Happened One Night." As a matter of record. "Teacher's Pet must be regarded as one of the most satisfying Gable performances in many a matinee moon.

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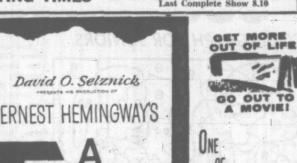


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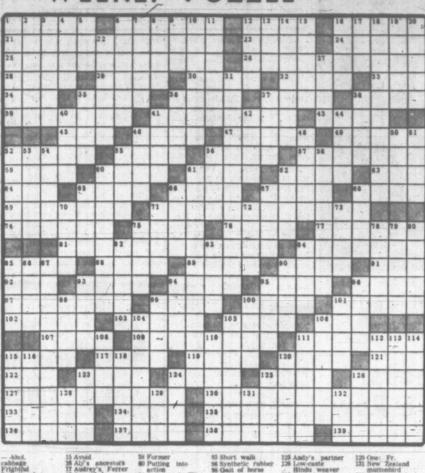
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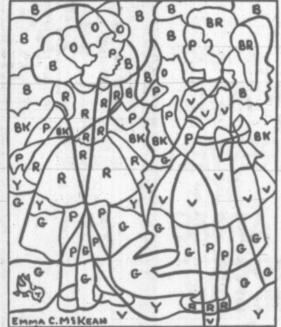
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to make a colorful scene appear in the diagram above, shade in the colors according to these indicators: B—Blue, O— Orange, Br—Brown, Bk—Black, R—Red, Y—Yellow, V—Violet, G-Green. When you have com-pleted the coloring, cut the diagram up into five or six pieces for use as a jigsaw puzzle. course, pieces will be easier to handle pasted to cardboard.

CHALLENGE OF THE DIPPER



If an opponent is handy, challenge him to a "dip" into the accumulation of numbers shown at left.

Object of this action is to at the company of the company

Any nine numbers in succession in the form of a "dipper" or question mark (as shown by shaded squares) can be counted. A star included in the "dipper" increases its total by the large number at either end. "Dippers" have been appeared to the star of the star

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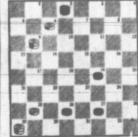
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You are given a number of UPS AND DOWNS clues with which to puzzle out the answer to the following mystery. How quickly can you answer the question posed?

Johnson went to a policeman and said he had just killed a man named Brown in a nearby street. This was true. Detectives, investigating, also found that Johnson and the murdered man had known each other for 30 years before the crime, but had not seen each other except on one occasion during that period. The detectives were unable to discover anything Cross-digit/problems are solved similarly to crossword about Brown's life during that period, but they established that the motive for the crime was puzzles with this exception; revenge.

answer diagram instead of let-However, the prosecuting authorities were unable to press any charge against the self-contained to be inserted into each square. fessed murderer (except carrying a deadly weapon), and Johnson gained his freedom. Study this and see if you can guess

IT'S YOUR MOVE



form a square, using them just To do so he merely places the matches on the table as

White must resist a temptation to play it safe here. By there were —."

The catch, of course, is that the matches are already broken before the trick begins, and what appears to be a cross of two matches is really one of two half-broken matches, each of which supplies two sides to of which supplies two sides to of the supplies two si illustrated above.

A magician holds up two

matches in the form of a cross.

He states to his audience that

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may be in any position—diagonal, upside down, on end, etc.
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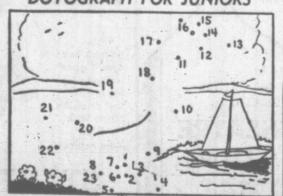
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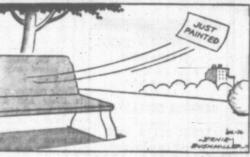








































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10.00: Channel 7: Adam Wil ums in the mystery, "Withou arning." The killings baffle

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erriess.

11.15: Channel 2: Dick Fowell (when he used to sing) in "Hollywood Hotel."

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11.30: Channel 5: Otto Kruger and Una Merkel in "The Worn-en in His Life." A lawyer won't defend the man accused of murdering his wife. Cro. sroads."
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There is plenty to watch this weekend, specials, sports, and even how a star is born.

One should also follow the schedules carefully owing to the time changes Sunday.

Tonight at 730 Channel 2 will present a repeat perform cancor at 730 Channel 2 will present a repeat perform cornors, guests include Lily nor Herbert's operettia. "The Goldberg. Red Mill," starring Donald Channel 5: The comics will Suo Vocannor and Shirley Jones. If yagain to me their guests this is not for you.

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Sunday's highlights start at 12 when Channel 4 will bring Cun, Will Travel, Paladin saves in trongth and 2.20 Channel 11 will pipe in the ball from Las Vegas. And at 2.20 Stafford Channel 11 will pipe in the ball hosts the Tlub Oasis. Guest of Figure Channel 11 will pipe in the ball hosts the Tlub Oasis. Guest of Figure Channel Lake City.

Another interesting show is on tap at 4 when Wide Wide and World presents a 90-minute and Semi-documentary on Channel A you accommentary on Channel A you accommend traces her career.

And at 6.30 Sunday night "Onc Channels 2 and 4 will present show the fairy tale. "Hansel and ming Gretel." starring Red Buttons, order Barbara Cook, Rise Steves, Rudy Vallee and Stubby Kaye. Amai The hour-long piece will feature Channels songs including "Men ing several songs including "Men ing Song." and "What Are Little made Girls Made of?"

6.00; Charnels 6, 2; Here and the five top tunes in the source or naues with its in formative films covering the excavation of the St. Lawrence and her half-hour variety show. Channel 4; Your Career deals Hour presents "Back Bay Rom offers with Hotel Management. Channel 11: 20th Century Fox 4.00; with Hotel Management. Channel 11: 20th Century Fox 4.00; with Hotel Management. Channel 11: 20th Century Fox 4.00; with Hotel Management. Even Mason prominent family who rebels sinvestigates the "Case of the against her father and his five snobbery.

11.20: Channel 2: Wrestling.

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deals with "Convection."

10.30: Channel 4: Frontiers

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various 8.00; Channels 2, 7, 12; Sullivan hosts Sal Mineo, cor Sullivan hosts Sal Mineo, cor Jack Coryier, Goorgia Gib Patachou of France, Amru S. College of India and Jome ven

Channel 6: Hym

Red Buttons will star in the feed Buttons will star in the feed feed minute TV version of tild feed feed and Gretel" Sunday Last 6.30 on Channels 2 and 4. The Rarbara Cook, Rise Stevens, Rudy Vallee, Stubby Kaye and Hans Conreld will fill out start from the cast. The musical version includes such numbers as "What Are Little Girls to Made Off" and "Too Happy In Therefore".

6.39: Charatels 6, 2: Perspective shows "train 406" about a star freight, travelling between a fronto to Halifax.

Channel 5: Paul Winchell plays host to the Marilex Duo, some plate-spinners and some started to the marilex bus.

Channel 6: Paul Winchell plays host to the Marilex Duo, some platesphiners and some trampoline artist; 6.30: Chainnels 4, 2: Red Buttons stars as Hansel in the 60 minute special, "Hansel in the cast in-clude Barbara Cook, as Gestel; Rise Stewns, as mother; Rudy Vallee as father. Stubby Kaye as Town Crier and Hans Control as Town Crief and Hans Crief and Hans Control as Town Crief and Hans Control as Town Crief and Hans Control and Crief and Hans Control and Crief and of Faith offers church services
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wer. A woman ware an unhappy famil.

9.30: Channel "; Alfred Hitch-bock offers "Death Sentence," about a man who worries that his wife does not love him.

10.00: Channel 2: P & G Play-

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the Channel 7, 12: Gunsmoke: Neel A young man in love forces a fin showdown with a gunman. The force stars in Turning Point's Ve ht "Once Upon a Crime". A thief nt steals some money then Joh an mingles with the children in a create to escape detection. In steals whith the children in so, order to escape detection. In st. Anateur Hour.

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2.00: Channel 5: Movie: Wal de lace Beery in "Wyoming."
2.05: Channel 12: Movie: Bette Davis in "Bureau of Miss-ing Persons."
2.30: Channel 4: Movie: Joel McCrea in "Four Faces West."
Channel 11: Baseball: Seattle Versus Salt Lake City.
3.00: Channel 7: Pat O'Brien in the spy movie, "Secret Comunhel 2: Centennial Day of 10.30: Channels 6, 2; Yoland therard is guest on Cross-Canda Hit Parade.

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TV's "Panfomime Quiz,"

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tim of Rod Serling's new one-Tuesday night show. . CBS. TV hopes to shoot the pilot Patti Page and her auto sponsor move to ABC-TV in Munsel Show" has signed on for eight one hour Bob Hope

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6 Reader's Digest

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7 PM 2 Game Country

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11 NORWEGIAN BELIEF

Red Missile Bases Ready in Europe?

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Nor-, The three Communist

Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange reported this to parliament. Unless the military reports are proven untrue or the missile bases removed, he added, the West should not nego-tiate with the Communists on banning nuclear warheads.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Cornelius Evers, 1152 Leon ard, \$100 for driving while his icence was suspended

Robert Joseph Malone, Co-mox, \$15 for failing to heed police siren, \$15 for speeding over

Richard J. Welsh, 5186 Cordova Bay, \$10 for passing on a solid line.

David Hugh Ridout, 1191 Reynolds, \$35 for careless driving, remand to May 2 for proba-tion report regarding suspension of licence.

Waldo Poulsen, 578 Paradise, \$10 for failing to stop at railway

Harold James Glencross, 527 Selkirk, \$15 for failing to yield right-of-way to pedestrian in

wegian military officials believe relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland and Crachello relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in East Ger-poland relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in the Company relations for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in the Company relations for intermediate-range b many, Poland and Czechoslo has proposed be closed to nuclear weapons. Russia sup-

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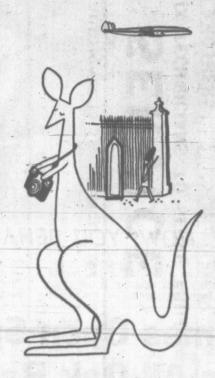


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NOW, YOU BEHAVE SUNDAY

Whether Laurie Kerr is trying to use golf ball as crystal ball or just hoping to talk it into behaving is not clear, happy golfing when he meets Dr. George Bigelow in semifinal round of Times Vancouver Island Open at Up-

Times Open Spotlight On All-Oak Bay Battle In the Times Vancouver Island eight survivors of the quarter lands Golf Club's greens and to pen golf tournament pot will final round complete 36-hole fairways. In the Biagnetti, Charlie Harper and Bill Collins. HOAD GAINING Australian Lew Hoad contained Pancho Gonzales' serve long enough to win two straight lands. Australian Lew Hoad contained Pancho Gonzales' serve long enough to win two straight lands. Springfield Buf alo and Cleve lands. The Times Vancouver Island eight survivors of the quarter lands Golf Club's greens and Bill Collins. Australian Lew Hoad contained Pancho Gonzales' serve long enough to win two straight lands. Springfield Buf alo and Cleve lands. Penalties: MacQueen 1.28, Wilkie 2.02. Penalties: MacQueen 1.28, Wilkie 2.02. On All-Oak Bay Battle

Open golf tournament pot will final round complete 36-hole fairways.

Moving 'Pocket' Rider's Friend

There are only six weeks left until the Times Centennial Bicycle Race on June 7 and for those who are planning to ride either the 100-mile Open event from near Qualicum or the novice event from Duncan to Victoria, the most important phase of training is

now you should know whether or not you are going to take up the

just starting.

fered by either ance grinds. If there is still any doubt, the decision should be made now

can get

by sending in

and other preparations. You will know by now that condition of your leg muscles and lungs will be your most important asset on June 7th, but there are many other things, including practice in climbing hills, correct position

on your bike, right gears, dis-

cussion of tactics with other riders, constructive eating and proper sleep, that can also improve your chances of winning one of the prizes.

In the remaining six weeks,

it is probable that the best progress can be made by riding in groups at least a few times each week. Training with others tends to make you work harder. It will also make it possible for you to test your plans for improve-ment and to compare your ideas and ability with those of

But the biggest advantage for those who are new to bike racing, and are going to chase the first prize of a trip to the world series in the novice event, will be in learning how much energy is saved by fol-lowing close behind another

'Changing Off' Will Increase Speed

Travelling behind every moving object is an "air pocket." In our case, this pocket will be behind another cyclist and learning how to take advan-tage of it can make a big difference in a long race.

It might be partially com-pared with the difference in pared with the difference in riding with or against the wind. Since the position of this "motion pocket" is influ-enced by cross winds, a little study and some practice in keeping your front wheel clo to another rider's rear tire will be to your advantage. That pocket is a bike rider's hest friend

When riding in a group, pick a stretch with a mini-mum of traffic and try to outride one another to increase your stamina. If you can

break away and open up at least a 10-foot gap, the other fellow also has to buck the wind. He will also be working as hard as you are and you may be able to wear him down. This practice will also develop the ability to close in quickly and stay with other riders when they try to break

Two or more riders should also practice "changing off"-taking turns out front and then dropping back into the pocket. In this way they will be able to add two or three miles per hour to their

speed and feel fresher.

While riding with others
you will learn how best to streamline your body against the wind without loss of power or becoming uncomfortable on your machine

You Can Improve a Lot in Six Weeks

Don't forget that you must keep your front wheel and handlebars out of trouble in a group. Watching the front wheel of the rider ahead helps anticipate and avoid difficulties. If a rival at the side moves too close, just lean body in his direction and your

bike away from danger.

Keep yourself out of danger during training by observing traffic rules, keeping close to the side of the road and watching for vehicles or pedestrians. Accidents can throw your training program out of kilter.

. By this time, many of the newer riders may have run into problems with training or equipment and I would like to try to provide solutions. If you have any questions, mail them to me in care of the Times sports department during the next week and I'll do my best to answer them promptly.

Remember, now is the time to step up your training for the centennial race. Training can be fun and you'll be sur-prised how much you can improve in six weeks.

lands Golf Club Sunday. (Times Photo

All five city clubs are still sets Friday night in their pro-represented somewhere along fessional tennis tour. The the line, including the four com-ight's best of types series. Governpetitors shooting for the Hugh Francis handicap trophy, but the main interest in Sunday's matches is contact. matches is centred on an all-Victoria Golf Club battle for a berth in the Open final.

The Oak Bay course has more at Arizona State of mever produced a Times Trophy Tempe, bettered the American winner but this year the club is collegiate two-mile run record assured of a representative in in 8.51.3 at the Drake relays

the final.

Perhaps more important is was 8.55, set by Max Truex of the fact that the challenger from Oak Bay will step into the favorite's role because next Sunday's 36-hole final will be played on "his" course.

ADDED INCENTIVE

In 8.51.3 at the Drake relays Friday. The previous mark of Southern California last year.

YANKS, REDS SPLIT

MOSCOW (AP) — A United States men's basketball team Friday night defeated Russian Truey of the Americans and Table 1.

It's quite probable, therefore, that the largest gallery at Up between the two nations. The laurie Carroll and Dr. George Laurie Carroll and Dr. George Checken the Oak Ray threats.

can stand up to the best on the Island, normally is too busy with his duties around the proshop to be able to compete in many tournaments. He topped the assistant professional's tour-nament in 1955 in Vancouver

up as a battle between Colgate's steady, all-around game against the brilliant pitch-and-putt artistry of Merriman.

The handicap competitors will tee off first Sunday, start-ing at 10. Bud French of Colwood will face Oak Bay's Norm
Beattle and young Dickie at Uplands Golf Club Sunday: Munn, who plays both Gorge HANDHCAP 10.00 a.m.—French vs. Beattle Vale and Cedar Hill courses, 10.66—Munn vs. Juli. will meet Uplands (wen Juli in the handicap semifinals. Afternoon rounds will start (Players will tee off in the same for second 18-hole round starting

Art's Confident— In a Cautious Way

SPORTS

Nictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

Puck Nomads Right at Home

were the shining lights Friday night in the 3-0 blanking that Kelowna Packer's handed Belleville McFarlands to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup final.

Short, stocky Dave Gatherum, a 25-year-old native of Fort Willand Cup final Cup night for the network of the Allan Cup final Cup f

Sports

Shorts

players who have roamed the hind the Packers' second con-session for Vancouver's 4-3 vic-hockey field in nomadic fashion secutive shutout. He hasn't let tory, agreed that the series is were the shining lights Friday a goal by him in almost 140 a long way from over. Like night in the 30 blanking that minutes—since early in the first most of the team, he was

Cup playoffs.

A potent foe against Winnifor the Canucks. peg in the semi-finals, he scored once in Kelowna's 6-0 defeat of hansen, but added: "So was the Macs Wednesday night and his two goals Friday night were the clinchers after Moe Young's first period counter.

It was the fifth shutout in Politic was the fifth shutout in the fifth shutout in

Allan Cup play for Gatherum, who has played previously with Fort William, Shawinigan Falls, St. Louis, Edmonton, Sherbrooke, Quebec City and New Westminster, not to mention a Monday night. Canucks, who LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Don January fired a three-under-par 68 today to jump into a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$15,000 Lafayette

Orooke, Queec City and New for the third game of the series Westminster, not to mention a Monday night. Canucks, who won the first game 4-2, plan to leave by train tonight. Chorley's goal came after Agar is even more at home both teams had tried to break

The series continues tonight in Kelowna, 75 miles south of Calgary, Barkley Vancouver, John Queen 18.66, Calgary, Barkley Gueen 18.66, Calgary, Barkley Guee

PRIST PERIOD

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Penarities: McCallum 4-48. Durban 11-08.

Second PERIOD

2. Kelowna, Agar (Roche, Middleton).

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DES MOINES (AP) — Alex Britanis Moines at Arizona State of Penalties: Smith 3.40, Lepine 6.25, Lavell Ro 20, McCallum 15.46.

Canucks Score Overtime Win; Take 2-0 Lead

VANCOUVER '(CP) Coach Art Chapman of Vancouver Canucks, confident but cautious, expects his team to win the Western Hockey League final against Calgary Stam-

"But mind you, the series has just started," he said Friday just started," he said Friday night after Canucks extended their lead in the best of seven playoff to 2-0.

"We had to play nearly 20 minutes of overtime on our own ice—that's a tough game."

ably make or break the series

stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$15,000 Lafayette Cpen golf tournament. He had a total of 137.

Five pros were grouped in second place with 138s. They were Jay Hebert, Gary Player, Leo Biaghetti, Charlie Harper and Bill Collins.

Chorley's goal came after one of Daseball's most 1 a m o u's questions. Are in Dodgers still in the league?"

Bill Rigney's astonishing mix. 635 that set a league night gam ture of untried rookies and record. With a goal and assist, and you heaten, and all-star rating with Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary in the Western League. For Calgary Dusty Blair, Calgary Dusty B

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CASPER HOLDS LEAD

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - In the second spot was Tom-

Merriman of Gorge Vale in Sunday's other Open semi-final.

Both Carroll and Dr. Bigelow are both "hungry" for a major tournament victory.

Carroll has an added incentive. The popular, 28-year-old assistant pro can become the first professional to win the Island title.

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A few cand Lachute, Que., who has then notables were strung out their first run off Jim Brosna and Lopais; Rush and Crandail. Home runs: Milwaukee. Adcook.

Chener-Waterloo Dutchmen of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

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Junior Habs Promise Things'll Be Different

But his luck, as far as the bigger prizes, has always run out on him. Carroll plays well at Uplands but must still be at his best when he confronts the bigger prizes, has always run out on him. Carroll plays well at Uplands but must still be at his best when he confronts the experienced doctor who plays to a one handicap.

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The second semifinal shapes

Junior Canadiens in the final 10 minutes of the game.

GOLF DRAW

Draw for 36-hole semi-final matches in Times Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP)-Regina Pats seven series will be played Sun-

O minutes of the game.

Second game of the best-of-credit to the Regina team but

TERN ACCURATE. promised things would be different Sunday.

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15.18. Longarini 19.33.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Regina. Ricke (Bergenson) 9.22.
5. Regina. Rarper (Kolb) 10.34.
6. Ottawa-Hull Gray (Carler) 15.11.
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Bigelow, the Oak Bay threats.
Colwood's Ted Colgate, hoping to become the second two time winner of the Island's top golf prize, faces youthful John Merriman of Gorge Vale in Sunday's other Open semi-final.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Big George Bayer toured the par 36-36—72 Desert Inn Country Club layout and its 7,048 Spokane yards in 30-36—66. The 30 was a course record. But Bayer lost a stroke to par in a trap on the

TEEN-AGERS RESTRICTED

WINNIPEG (CP) - A new system of determining a provincial curling champion and a Ricke 13.17; Erickson 18.35. Carter 16.07. rule that would restrict entry of teen-agers such as Braunstein rink which won the title this year were approved Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Curling Association.



LAUGHS FOR DESSERT

Lacrosse will be main dish at Nanaimo Civic Arena when Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen clash in first annual pre-season game in aid of Shrine charities, but Shriners have plenty of hi-jinks planned to add to entertainment of customers Ready to dish up side order of laughs are Victoria Shriners (left to right) Bob Ellis, Fred Rockett and

Giants Could---**But They Won't**

San Francisco Giants can't match those huge Lo Angeles crowds but they're in a position today to repea one of baseball's most famous questions: "Are th

mon Monzant's four-hit pitch-ing. The Dodgers, meanwhile, he has a right to tell the escaped falling into the cellar when they beat St. Louis Cardi-For these same Giants who lea nals, 5-3, before a crowd of 60, the league today were cho BASEBALL SCORES the second division and wer

picked last in some quarters. GBL NIGHT OF SURPRISES

New York ... 100 000 000—1 5 1 made it three out of for and against Detroit Tigers with 12-2 triumph, and Bob Ru Kanzas City 000 202 100 000-5 7 1 7-24 lifetime against the Philichicago 200 000 003 001-6 8 1 delphia Phillips bested Robin Chicago ... 200 000 003 001-6 8 1 delphia Phillies, bested Robi Kellner, Trucks (9), Craddeck (11) and H. Smith: Wynn, Staley (6), Fischer (10) and Collar, Battey (10). Home run: Braves a 4-0 decision.

The Chicago White Sox bea Redlegs in other major leagu

Monzant a 25-year-old nativ of Maracaibo, Venezuela, who majors before this seasor struck out seven and did no walk a batter in posting hi second win. The Giants score

143.

Venturi had been the tournament favorite. Littler won the last three Las Vegas extravaganzas.

Big George Rayer forms. batting average to .553 but tha great performance was no als from dropping their sevent 6 5 .467 decision in nine 4 432 Kipn als from dropping their seventi 6 3 445 1 decision in nine games. Free 5 444 2 Kipp, aided by Ed Roebuck's 2 4 429 2 late-inning relief, picked up the 3 5 .775 2½ win as rookie Norm Larkes

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COLORFUL HERMAN HICK MAN DIES AT 46

Football Loses 'Round Man'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Herman Hickman, one of the biggest and most colorful fig-ures in United States sport, died Friday at 46.
The Round Man—he used

to weigh more than 300 pounds — died in hospital of an ulcer condition compli-cated by liver and kidney ail-

Hickman won renown as a football player, coach, chron-icler and commentator on ra-

dio and television. In his

playing days he was a guard with the University of Tennessee and later coached Yale University. He retired from an active role in football in 1952, two years after Yale had renewed his contract for

Hickman was brainy and amusing. His hillbilly drawl belied his erudition. He was a TV personality and quiz show panelist and wrote football articles for magazines.

As versatile as he was

large, Herman became foot-ball editor of Sports Illustrated magazine and published a work called the Herman Hickman Reader. He wrote his own verse and could quote almost any poet of greater or lesser note. Hickman, who last week told a reporter he had shrunk

weight," loved to eat and loved to cook. "Ah eats anything that won't eat me," he once said.

'60 pounds under my eating



SIDELINE SLANTS

Doug Peden

This is the year we should taste some proof of the Little eague baseball pudding

Wherever baseball men congregate, you can walk on either de of the fence and bite off an argument about the value of a mushrooming Little League program and the newer minor amond loops—Pony, Babe Ruth, Colt and Connie Mack—rough which boys from nine to 19 are steered along the base-

The cynical old pros are convinced the system is hardly orth a pinch of powder. They holler that boys are now coddled o much and thus initiative is destroyed; that too much emphaa is placed on winning and not enough attention paid to the ime itself; that since there are too few competent coaches allable for the number of teams, many potential baseball reers are wrecked before they are well started; and, perhaps ost damaging, publicity given the brightest of the budding ars breeds an exaggerated sense of importance that ill-equips em for the certain knocks of later years.

Idealists are certain that the system provides coaching and rection that makes it possible for boys to develop talents eadily, gradually acquire a fund of baseball knowledge and arn the necessity of teamwork, thus improving their chances climbing to stardom.

There is, of course, merit in both arguments, and we should arn this summer just how well Little League launches base-ill careers. If the minor program has done its expected job, me of Victoria's first Little League graduates should be aking news in the senior amateur league this summer.

Given a start in 1952, they are now in the 17 and 18 year-old acket. After six years of coaching, some should be able to ar in the senior loop. Players have hit the major leagues at a milar age.

However, in the long run, it is of little consequence how any potential professionals are developed. The main thing that more boys are playing baseball.

lew League Completes Diamond Ladder

There was a time when a Victoria youngster had to acquire lent on softball diamonds or corner lots to eventually break to the local senior amateur circuit. There were no minor ops to use as stepping stones.

Times have changed. Now hundreds of youngsters in this ea can play in organized circuits. That is the real value of ir minor baseball program,

The brightest part of the picture this year is the "new look" the senior league and the addition of the new Connie Mack ague, which for the first time give Victoria youngsters a comete diamond ladder

Worried over the fact that too many players were suddenly nding themselves with no place to play after moving up rough the Little, Pony and Babe Ruth league, Bill Bridged, Jack Brice and Wally Thomson started a couple of years to figure ways of forging the missing links of what was herwise a fine baseball chain.

They needed more than the one senior team then in opera-on to absorb promising players and they wanted a league hich would prepare 16 and 17-year-olds for a jump into the nior ranks.

This year their plan is in operation and Victorians can now ay baseball from nine years until they decide to call it quits get chased off a senior team by eager youngsters.

letting on Quality of Senior Loop

Under the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association, the trio ill operate a four-team senior circuit and launch an under-19 onnie Mack League with at least three Victoria clubs and one

The Connie Mack loop will act as a feeder system for the for clubs and talented youngsters will be given a chance to ove up at any age.

Senior baseball has a chance of making a comeback here cause the system should eventually result in better baseball ad because Thomson, Brice and Bridgewood are tackling Thomson, Brice and Bridgewood are tackling ings in the right way.

They plan to run the senior show in a professional manner, they plan to tun the senior snow in a professional manner, ut on a strictly amateur basis. For this season at least, they ill distribute players in an attempt to ensure a balanced ague, and with the help of club sponsors they are ready to nance league play without depending on gate receipts.

They are putting first things first and betting they can ake their senior product good enough that it will eventually il itself to city fans.

They are away to a promising start and if VABA officials m stick with their plans the senior loop seems assured of

And adding the final rungs in the city's baseball ladde eans that today's Little Leaguers finally have a clear path head and, for the talented few, a better chance of climbing to rofessional baseball—the finest of all sports careers.

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WILBUR GETS 'LUCKY'

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INDIANS WIN IN 11TH

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Third Race—82.000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

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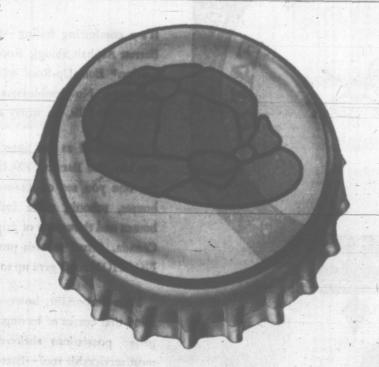
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Fifth Race—\$2,300. three-year-olds. one bases on Jim Williams' single, somen Incense (Votake). 6 50 3.40 Seven pitchers paraded to the sative Indian (H. Moreno) 2.50 Also: Whirl Our. Peter Potter, Finito, inneyslope. Time. 26 3.5. and five-minute contest. Lefty



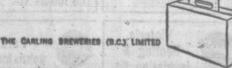
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ON THE ALLEYS By GRAHAM COX

Bowling Pace Slackens; Champs Get Rewards

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for another season with the final wind-up smoker and prize presentations in the Victoria Tenpin Bowling Asso-

ciation held Friday night in Gibson's Bowladrome.

About all that's left for keglers are Spring Leagues, at every house in town, and the anticipation of the Canadian tenpin singles championships to be held bere My 15.18 and tenpin singles championships to be held here May 16-18 and the \$25,000 centennial fivepin fournament that started in Vancouver today and will continue title with Richard Lou setting through May 8.

hrough May 8.

Managing editor Les Fox, of the Times, presented the free trees are setting a 560 (212, 202) pace.

SPARES 'N' STRIKES A Managing editor Les Fox, of the Times, presented the trophies at Friday's affair, on behalf of the Victoria Press entry in the Commercial Tenpin last week at Al Nelthorpe, Capital City, and Roy Begg, Strathague He was presented to the 130 cona, made a tour of some of

assembled revellers by associa the out-of-town tourneys.
tion president Jim Nicol, who Nelthorpe brought home a sil received the most improved bowler award having lifted his average from 152 to 164 over amnual Courtenay Tourney and the past season.

Nelthorpe brought home a stiver cocktail dispenser for his high three 840 (300) at the first average from 152 to 164 over annual Courtenay Tourney and then went with Jean Gerard The Princess Mary Restau and Wilf Gregory to take sec then went with Jean Gerard

rant Vessel team won the team ond in the team event and split trophy with Harry Yeadon and \$66. trophy with Harry Yeadon and \$500.

Bud Seymour taking the doubles crown. Singles went to Begg, on the other hand, went to Seattle and won 18th place out of 1,016 entrants in the Seattle Recreations under the Seattle 180 tourney. His score of 884 scratch for four games corned

With a defeat of Clubb's To him \$65. Len Hobbis placed bacconists, Gorge Hotel took the Gibson's Senior League award, Nick Howard having the high league average while Lucky Lagers won the Commercial League crown by edging City will have real entry in the Centennial Tourney that opened today in Vancouver with nett split high average honors for the league.

The seasons high three was and "B" events. posted by Alex McKeachie and the high single by Jack Logie

At Strathcona, Six Mile copped the Senior League by downing Grand Spot News. Roy Begg at 556 and Art Manson 543 paced the way for the team

— Charlie Marks, George Motion and Harold Paulding. * * *
High tenpin roll of the city

week was posted by Ron Cush with 589 (225) series in the Strathcona Commercial League. And, at Esquimalt, the Law-Garry Lawrence, Reg Waggon-er, Keith Todd, Emile Liska

TO REGISTER IN NEW LOOP

Final registrations for the new four-team Connie Mack League will take place at Royal Athletic Park Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon,

The league is designed to handle baseball players who will not be 19 before Sept. 1 Tentative starting date has been set at May 14 with all mes to be played at Royal Athletic Park

League champions will advance into a provincial play-off with the winner of that series going into regional

Any persons interested in helping the league in a coach ing capacity are asked to phone either Jack Brice at 3-8466, Roger Emery at 7-2640 or Jack Henderson at 3-8824.

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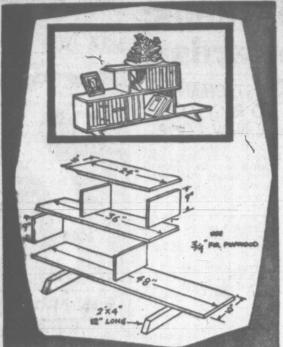


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Bookstand Project Simple With Plywood

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plywood. with decorative horizontal lines. The stand shown here is de. A coat of wax gives the job a signed to hold numerous books as well as for display of knickknacks, floral arrangements and

photos. weighing 45 pounds, is said to basic carpenter tools are have the same holding power required to turn out an attrac- as a cast iron anchor weighing tive bookstand that can be placed conveniently in the liv-

ing room, den or rumpus room. The stand has shelves four feet, three feet and two feet long which could be modified, within limits, to fit in a space available in the room.

SCRAPS DO

The legs here are cut from 2x4 pieces, 12 inches in length, but equally efficient legs could be sawn from scrap bits of %-inch fir plywood. All four up-right pieces are 8x10 inches in

For best assembly, the parts should be glued and attached together with screws. The stand can be finished with paint to match or complement the room in which it is placed. Before final paint is applied it is generally good practice to give the unit a coat of shellac or interior

One way to finish the book shelf is with colorful stain rubbed down so that the grain of the plywood shows through. Edges of the fir plywood can be sanded smooth, filled with paste wood filler and sanded lightly

stain is applied and

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Unseen Energy Streams From Sun at Night

overy of an unsuspected source of energy in the night sky was reported today by a team of naval research laboratory scientists.

It's a form of invisible ultraviolet radiation which streams fro mthe sun, moves around to the dark side of the earth, and is reflected back into the earth's atmosphere by hydrogen atoms in space.

During the March, 1958, period 3,943 tons of herring were load, compared with 19,917 tons in March of 1957.

Total salmon landing were value at \$26,000, only half the period the previous year. The decline was largely due to decline wa

atmosphere by hydrogen atoms in space.

Researcher Herbert Friedman and several colleagues reported that this source of energy was discovered in experiments with rockets as part of the International Geophysical Year program.

In a report to a scientific meeting, amplified in an interview, Friedman said that while the reflected radiation is invisible to the naked eye, its energy is five times as great as the sum total of all the starlight that is visible. that is visible.
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British Columbia fish land ings in March brought fisher men \$482,000, nearly 50 per cent less than earned in March, 1957, the fisheries department here reports.

Sun at Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disovery of an unsuspected source of energy in the night sky was a surface of the fishermen's union and companies to agree on prices.

B.C. INDIAN SWEATERS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Totem pole carver, Mrs. Ellen Neel, says British Columbia's famed knitters of Indian sweaters are being forced out of business by imports. Mrs. Neel says Laplanders of northern Scandinavia are sending over poorly-made garments called "Indian

sweaters" and undercutting the genuine article. "The B.C. Indians making the sweaters are just barely making a living." she said. "Many people are willing to knit, but because they want a little more money than others

they are put out of business." Mrs. Neel remarked that she "almost went broke" in

her totem business when someone imported 50,000 small totems at 10 cents each. The federal government, she recalled, passed a law that totems from Japan must be stamped "Made in Japan."



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Coday by J. H. Poy.

today by J. H. Fox, manager of the National Employment Service.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Heavy Soil Gardeners Must Dig With Discretion

While the season, as far as growth is concerned, is a sharp spade, but not to lift them from the soil at present.

Alpine plants can be planted thoroughly and air dry.

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Left in the ground each sec. since they are sold out of flower, while in bud or flower, left in the ground each sec. since they are sold out of the plants.

moisture con-tent decreases something mbling a poor mix of con-

be lessened by using a fork in-stead of a spade. The rule for ligging heavy soils is "spade a fall, fork in spring."

Soil which was thrown up in ridges last fall will be better irained and more friable than oil left level and compacted by

while its moisture content is still high has an effect more detrimental than spading while n the same condition. For this we clay-dobbers careful to use boards on which o stand, and from which to work on the plants.

BOOT DAMAGE

In an early growth season such as this year our big prob-em is the dividing of plants which have already made a foot or so of growth.

oil results in considerable loss of roots. When replanted there are insufficient feeding roots o maintain the amount of top growth and serious wilting re-

To further aggravate mat-ters, new roots are not pro-fuced readily nor quickly in oil which is cold and sticky. We are firm believers, co rary to book instructions, that this area, digging, dividing nd replanting of nearly all plants should be done in the fall, from September until the oil becomes too wet for further

During this period the accumulated heat of summer is still noticeable in the soil, and rong winds, a factor in wilting of foliage, are negligable. The warmth of the soil, together with the air which can penet-rate a comparatively dry soil, makes for rapid growth of new roots and the quick re-establish-

noving are those plants known or have fleshy roots which are low to heal when damaged, herefore likely to become interested with various rots as the oil becomes cooler and more noist.

If your shelf is to be placed in fly. Some of the newer sprays sowing dates are from May 1 are also recommended for this evering areas, a high density, overlaid plywood top is suggested. That material resists staining, scratching and marked degree.

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By MR. FIX

in whatever width suits your purpose. The top can be made sulphate (black-leaf 40) at and can be easily worked, corn recommended strength is the may be sown immediately. In most common control for green colder districts the average sowing dates are from May 1

soil becomes cooler and more moist.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL Lawn rolling should be done while it is still moist and soft. Cutting to be done about a week marked and wrapped your

Tying in of wall shrubs will tions. You're one of the select make for more pleasing effect.

Use combination rose spray for aphids which have already.

For the majority of us, it appeared on new rose growth, time to get the bug armor in Most of the hardy perennial shape for another season. plants can be planted even when advanced in growth. One exception is pyrethrum (painted daisy), which wilts badly and soap-and-water solution. Use a

(flax), nasturtium and godetia. Use a mailet for the Half hardy annuals sown to prevent damaging under glass earlier should now SMALL PATCHES.

during all mild weather is ideal. tears. Tender annuals, zinnia, Afri- These can be patched with can and French marigold, bal- small screen patches made for

Backyard Plot Offers Health

Norman F. Oebker, vegetable crops specialist for the University of Illinois, lists them—exercise, recreation, personal satisfaction, and the good will of the neighbors.

Screen.

If you have plastic screening, you will have to darn each patch in place by lacing a piece of fine wire through the patch grant aluminum or bronze screening.

To replace a heliv darker.

Strawberries and sweet corn, for instance, can be home-grown for less money than buying them in a store, Oebker said, securely at one end of the screening them in a store, of the work out of the screening them in a store, of the work out of the screening them in a store, of the work out of the screening them in a store, of the work out of the screening them in a store, of the work out of the screening them in a store, of the work out of the w

the gardener gets the exercise and recreation planting them, and his family get a more nutritious, better balanced diet eating them. And, Oebker added, there's no tomato that tastes as good as the tomato you grow yourself.

Pull the screening as tight as were as you paint. Be sure to do this before paint sets.

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Left in the ground each section will start producing some new foots, and in a few weeks will be better able to withstand transplanting.

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When cutting the clumps, some new shoots will be damaged and these should be removed. Reducing the number of shoots which remain will (fax), nasturtium and godetia. Half hardy annuals sown to prevent damaging the wood moisture contained to the recent rains.

Left in the ground each section will start producing some new foots, and in a few weeks will be detter able to withstand transplanting.

When cutting the clumps, some outdoors: alyssum, the necessary precautions to prove the soil from too much also lessen wilting when transplanting is done next month.

A step toward dividing plants of shoots which remain will (fax), nasturtium and godetia. Half hardy annuals sown to prevent damaging the wood.

screens last fall, congratula-

receive all ventilation possible.

A cold frame with covers off

Check screening for holes and

sam and portulacca can still be that purpose and sold by almost all hardware stores. The patch hooks into the screen

CHICAGO (UP) — A garden expert says you can get a lot more out of a backyard plot the screen.

From each edge, bend the expert says in the screening to screen.

From each edge, bend the expert weights. Frame will then spring back to normal.

Next, fasten the screening to screen.

To replace a badly damaged A little luck, some good growing weather and a dozen tomato plants will produce bushels of ripe fruit for two or three months, said Oebker. That's plenty for yourself and for good nublic relations with the neight wides and lunger than the lighty screen from the plants with the neight wides and lunger than the lighty screen applicator made of a screen application a public relations with the neigh- wider and longer than the inside dimension of frame.

By JACK BEASTALL
Q. I have greenfly on potted hydrangeas in the greenhouse. What do you suggest to control this pest other than removing by hand? A.T.W., West-holms.

for less money than buying fack or staple the screening them in a store, Oebker said, but garden potatoes usually are frame. Roll out the screening to doors on a windless day.

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School Driving Defended

The Greater Victoria school board's driver training program, launched in January, is conducted outside pate in the program.

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Board chairman Mrs. W. W. McGill thanked National Motors and the Ford Motor Comformation of the program in other school districts.

He made the comment during a half-hour presentation ceremony when Logan Mayhew, president of National Motors, turned over the keys for a car to be used in the program.

It is the second car loaned to the hoard for the program in Feonimals. He has the second car loaned to the hoard for the program in Feonimals. He was a supplementation of the driver course received their the program in Feonimals. He was a supplementation of the driver training in an intrusion on school time," he said that driver training in schools has been proved as the most effective method of combatting the high incidence of traffic fatalities among young persons in other areas.

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Attending the ceremony were to the board for the program mony in Esquimait High School.

Mr. Gough said that the Mr. Mayhew said his comdevelop the program, Nationa Motors, Ford and school off



Once a Year . . Watch for it this THURSDAY!



PROUD MOTHER is La Mouche, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, West Saanich Road, with her new foal, born Thursday at 8 p.m. La Mouche, now 13 years old, also was foaled and

raised by Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and won Ascot Derby Stakes in 1948. Daddy of shaky newcomer is Pildorin, of Sid-

Easier Money Exchange Needed for Trade---PM

Times Ottawa Correspondent bility of currencies might be an trade deficit with the OTTAWA - Prime Minister objective of the Commonwealth accounted for by baker indicated here Trade and Economic Confer-which Canada could buy in I ence which will convene in United Kingdom and other pa Montreal next September. of the Commonwealth. of the Commonwealth.

The prime minister made an indirect reference to this barrier in the path of trade when he addressed the British trade delegation at a government dinner here.

The policy of diverting importance was consequent on a training trade was consequent on a trade was consequent on a training trade was c

He expressed the hope that the trade and economic conference in Montreal will be able to Canadian industri find economic solutions in the handicapped in export mark Commonwealth, sterling and because there was a premise dollar areas to "make possible on the Canadian dollar, he sa trade denied in recent years. The prime minister declar

Rootes, chairman of the United It intended no subservience Kingdom dollar exports coun-limitation of independence Kingdom dollar exports coun-limitation of independence cil, applauded the prime minister's words. The British trade Commonwealth.

group arrived in Ottawa Friday and Saturday embarked on a tour of Canada.

Mr Dienfenbaker pointed out for Canadian industry competitudes as a North American particular to which it is not subject to the commonwealth of the commonwealth

that as a North American na tion to which it is not subjection Canada faces geographical today, he said, "but rather considerations that she must suggest portions of our U.S. i regard with interest and also ports should be available to t with anxiety.

NOT ANTI-AMERICAN

He stressed, "in no way is our attitude one of anti-American ism. We find ourselves in the position year after year of a mounting trade deficit with the stressed of the stressed on the stres mounting trade deficit with the U.K. Trade Grou the point at which Canadians as a whole, almost without exception, regard as not beneficial Mayor Percy Scurrah and cit to the maintenance of that re-lationship we intend to main-tain in our country."

Slayor Felcy Scanner a 10-ma aldermen will welcome a 10-ma Dollar Exports Council deleg-tion May 19.

The prime minister said he had hammered home in the United States that the policies of his government were not the states that the policies of his government were not the states and the states are the

trade made impossible by the inconvertibility of currencies."

Members of the British trade for policies to restore a mission headed by Sir William strengthen the Commonwealth.

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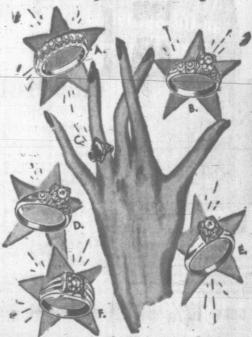
He added, "that is not a net

Scurrah said today.

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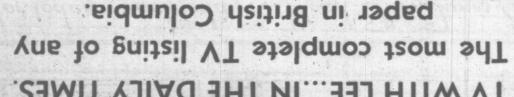
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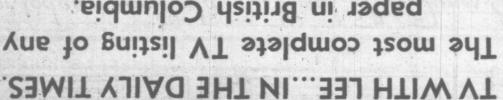
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MYSTERY WOMAN AT THE BALLET

Opera glasses were trained on the second-tier centre box at the Royal Theatre Friday night when, just be-fore curtain time, a tall, dazzling blonde entered with two dapper escorts in white tie and tails. The staturesque blonde was wearing a formal sheath gown of eggshell satin brocade with 25 yards of aqua nylon tulle at the hemline. Her fox-collared opera coat was fashioned of yards of aqua satin. She

gave her name as Mlle Roger Marquand and said she was a weekend visitor from Montreal. Her escorts were Dennis Knight and Thomas Miller of Victoria. Interviewed in her hotel room this morning Mlle Marquand had the shades drawn and was reticent as to her personal life. Reporters were convinced her appearance was an elaborate publicity stunt, but were not quite sure. (Times Photo.)

RIGHT NOW.

RIGHT TIME.

RIGHT PLACE

What could be more appro-

A great-great grand-

daughter of Sir James Doug-

las, first governor of the

Crown colony of B.C., was

centennial year celebrations

an "e" on the end without

ture, who married a daughter

The Helmckens also have

two other girls and a boy.

James in 1852.

in Victoria.

the father.



MONTE ROBERTS

This will come as a considerable surprise to those of ou who follow the snide remarks of Old Snarly, here, but I am about to say something nice.

I am sorry, but it is unavoidable. Yesterday I had the

pleasure of reading an advance copy of the upcoming issue of Maclean's Magazine, and it is nothing but a lulu.

This is the issue devoted to British Columbia, the cen-

tennial province, and I'll be blowed if I can think of anything in the book to criticize.

With the exception of Pierre Berton's blatant attempt to become a Native Son by implication.

Leave us Native Sons a few remnants of our pride, you Yukon fugitive.

But even Pierre must be forgiven, and praised for his

share in a uniformly excellent job-at once factual, documentary, and highly readable.

He will be here on Wednesday to present a bound copy of the issue to Mayor Percy Scurrah. Humbler citizens will find it on the newsstands come Tuesday.

I have been asked to tell what I think of the "Welcome" sign which was put up at the Fountain Circle Friday.

It is the best combination of ancient Indian, early Vio torian, and Hollywood Hit Dog stand I've ever seen,

With which thought, farewell for a week. I am going to put in a concentrated period of research for Our Very Own gardening guide.

CROPS SPARED AS LIGHT FROST NIPS VICTORIA

touch of air frost struck a Victoria overnight, but apparently spared well-advanced ground crops such as straw-

At Cordova Bay an unoffi-cial grass temperature of 27 degrees was recorded.

The weather office said

again tonight.

High temperatures Sunday are expected to be in the 60s.

City Bursts Out In Full Bloom For Centenary

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Staid old Victoria burst out in a riot of color today as the year's centennial celebrations

got into stride.

Pennants in red, white, blue, green and yellow fluttered from every lamp post in the downtown area and along the Cause-way, where crowds gathered early this afternoon to welcome the replica ship Ss. Commodore. Flags, drapes and banners, their colors heightened by bright sunshine, stretched all the way from the "Please Come Again" totem pole at the Roundabout to the gaily-dressed Legislative Buildings.

BALLOONS UP

In a light breeze, the three colored balloons imported from Regent Street, London, swung slowly to and fro above the traf-fic on Douglas Street, and the 700 block on Yates put out a brave show of blue centennial

'A vertical banner at the cor ner of Douglas and Yates dis-played the sign "100 Years of Progress." Most of the downstores sported flags,

crests and pennants.

Many buildings displayed both the Union Jack and the

Canadian Red Ensign, Carnival colors and centennial emblems stretched the length of Government Street to the Causeway, but the stately Empress Hotel was undecorated save for the Red Ensign flying born here today, first day of from its front balcony

Approaches to the Legislative Mr. and Mrs. James Doug-Buildings are lined with small white flagpoles topped with the las Helmcken of Nanaimo. have not yet finally decided Red Ensign, the blue centennial flage and red and white and on their daughter's name, "but it may be Lisa Anne, blue pennants. and I don't know if Anne has

Fronting the buildings is a oold decorative scheme surrounding a gold and emerald sunburst bearing the sign "Prosperity, Progress." Dagger-shaped blue and yellow drapes checking with my wife," said James Douglas Helmcken is the great grandson of Dr. John S. Helmcken, first speaker of the B.C. legislaflank the side doors.

Some of the much criticized "Little Egypt" decorations a flaring yellow-have been taken

FLOWERS, TOO

To further cinch the happy coincidence, the baby entered the world—at 2.15 a.m.—in The general effect is heightened by the glorious display of tulips and spring flowers spread Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Elspeth Helmcken is the daughter of well-known city realtor R. H. B. Ker. ver the front lawns.
The B.C. Centennial Office on

Broughton Street is fronted by a brave show of flags, crests ind pennants with a large green Maple Leaf in the centre.

Starting Sunday night, glant

bonfires will blaze across Brit-ish Columbia in 200 communities stretching from Victoria

Public Invited

CD co-ordinator Commodore V.
S. Godfrey said today.

The sirens have a 10-horsepower capacity, double the
strength of 13 sirens now posted in the area.

They are being added "to provide complete air-warning coverage for Greater Victoria,"

Commodore Godfrey said.

Cost will be paid by the fed
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The school Monday at 8 p.m.

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The woman was visiting at 416 Richmond and was about to leave with the dog when share fell.

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Annual inspection of the Princess Patricia's Canadian

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Annual inspection of the Princess Patricia's Canadian to hold "o The field near Victoria Flying with planes May 3-4 as the club joins with other members of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association to hold "open Annual inspection of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps will be held Wednesday at 7.45 ity of RCAF units and a control of the contr Purpose is to promote activ-

ity of RCAF units and give the p.m. in the Radar Building, foot public an opportunity to see local flying clubs at work. of Munro Street.
Signs will direct visitors from

tions of cadet training will be Hotel, Canadian Club: 12.15 p.m.,

Refreshments will be served Duke of Kent room, Empress Actreshments will be served all visitors.

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Former consul-general at Seattle, Norman Senior will speak to the Victoria branch. United Nations Association, on "The Nations Associati

meeting.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958 17

Light ground frost and

temperatures ranged between 32 and 36 degrees and warned continuing similar clear conditions could bring light frost

"MAGIC of Modern Metals" will be the subject of an address Monday to the Men's Canadian Club here at 12.15 p.m., and to the Women's Canadian Club at 2.30 p.m., in the Empress, by Dr. John Convey, director of the federal mines branch. He has received many awards for his metallurgical studies, including the Blaylock Medal for contributions in the development of atomic energy in

LADY DOCTORS HERE

ner, an internist, and Clare Wildeboer, an anaesthetist,

"work - around - the - world"

tour, started their travels to-

gether from a used car lot.

accident, while each was ask-ing prices of second-hand cars

The coincidence resulted in a mutual approach to the situ-

ation. They pooled funds and purchased a new car, 14 months ago. Victoria is 18,000

They alternate driving, though neither has much idea

what goes on under the "bon-

"We say around the world

in 880 days-it will take three

years," said Dr. Faulkner in

a pronounced Lancashire ac-

funds. Regina was a six-month halt to refurbish the

They stop and work for

Neither knew a soul in

Canada on arrival, but after crossing the nation, both are vocal about friendliness and

hospitality of the natives.
"We were welcomed with open arms — it just snow-

balled," they said.

They don't plan jobs ahead

because "we like to see where we are working."

Far from getting, out of touch with medical knowledge

during travels, they believe

the diversity of experience is

an asset rather than a hind-

They leave here Sunday for

the United States, and will

drive to Mexico and back to

San Francisco from where michi, (

AN ASSET

May 20.

WORK THEIR WAY

exchequer.

to use in further travels.

They had gone independently to Jamaica and worked in hospitals there. They met, by

Wildeboer, an anaesthetist, now visiting Victoria during

Around World

In 880 Days

Mungo Wins Trip For Totem Rite

Victorians Put Up \$1,000 TCA SCHEDULES For Journey to See Queen UP TO 28 DAILY

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Chief Mungo Martin, carver of the Royal Totem Pole, will go to England to be presented to the Queen. A Victoria couple today offered to put \$1,000 to pay all his expenses to England so he can be there for the presentation of B.C.'s centennial gift-a 100-foot totem

pole—to Queen Elizabeth. chief to London for the presen-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal, tation ceremony in July, where of the Redwood Park

They said the offer was good Motel and Embassy Court, said providing the government allowed the chief to be present for the erection of the totem the offer is their individual centennial project.

The 78 year-old chief, one of in Windsor Park, near Wind-the last great carvers of the Pacific Northwest, accepted the

The Nordals made the offer Monday. after learning of the govern-ment's decision not to send the nial committee were pleased.

head for South Africa, go through Europe and home.

Both were happily im-

pressed on arrival here Fri

day with the first real English

pub we've seen since leaving home. It was in Oak Bay."

Dr. Faulkner is from Brad-ford and Dr. Wildebper from

Surprise Party

Honors Retiring

Plant Pathologist

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

They plan to discuss the mat-ter with government officials

Officials of the B.C. centen-"We feel that the totem pole ceremony would be incomplete without the presence of the chief," said Mrs. Nordal. "The giving of a totem has both cultural and religious significance for an Indian. These must be respected."

SYMBOL OF B.C.

symbol of B.C. the world over.

It's only right for the chief to For Medals

"The committee has had huge medals.

land by air.

Feet Tall" - was genuinely good citizens. oved.
"I know the English people sented and the committee is

dian people."

He first broke the news to

The medals will go to A surprise party attended by

A surprise party attended by more than 150 federal and provincia; government officials and local farmers was given Dr. William Newton Friday night on his retirement as director of plant pathology at the Saanichton Dominion Experimental Station.

Telegrams were received from all over the world and Dr. Newton received a silver

Managing secretary Arnold Webb wrote Mr. Hees that the Ontario, Stettler, Antigonish eturn May 5.

Oshawa returns May 3, 3 p.m.

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Sussexvale, New Waterford, leacon Hill return 12 noon careful, consideration will be guest of honor to-

leacon Hill return 12 noon, careful consideration will be night at the fifth annual mess fay 2.

michi, Cowichan returns 2 p.m. might be interested in assisting talk on "Artificial Satellite in development of the gardens," Senior officers from all oriole returns Sunday.

CITY FLIGHTS

between Vancouver and Vic-toria effective Sunday will in-crease service to as many as 28 daily flights in each direc-tion, Trans-Canada Air Lines announced today.

As many as 13 daily extra As many as 13 daily extra flights will be operated in ad-dition to regularly scheduled flights. These will vary ac-cording to demand.

There will be at least 15 flights daily between Vancou-ver and Victoria, and a pos-sible maximum of 28 flights per day.

The Vancouver Victoria-Se-attle service will be increased in TCA's summer timetable from five flights to six flights daily, starting July 1.

Nominations "The totem pole and the native craftsmen have become a Building Up

be present."

The Nordals felt that B.C.'s centennial committee was unable to send the chief to England because of the lack of funds.

More than two dozen nominations have already been received by the special committee selecting Greater Victorians who will receive centennial

expenses to face and we under-stand its problems," they said.

The chief will travel to Eng-land by the said to the said tives have been invited to make nominations of people they think are entitled to receive Mungo-whose Indian name the medals which will be preis Nkapenkum, meaning "Ten sented at a ceremony honori

"I know the English people will want to see the Indian cere mony for the erection of a totem pole," he said. "They will receive the blessings of the Inmade when all nominations are

from all over the world and Dr. Newton received a silver salver, binoculars and other Help to Spruce Up nominee, sex, approximate age, marital status and length of marital status and length of Greater Victoria, agriculture presented him with a framed certificate of appreciation for his 30 years of our standing work and research, to gether with a bound copy of all his papers over the years.

NAVAL CLUE

PGT BOY Airport

Victoria Chamber of Commerce has assured Transport thinks the person should have metal to operation in the design of suitable surroundings for the new administration building at Pat

NAVAL CLUE

Wictoria Chamber of Commerce has assured Transport thinks the person should have a medal, with as many details as possible. Nominations must be signed, but communications will be treated confidentially.

Crescent, Fraser, Margaree building and its environment.
Teturn 3.30 p.m. Monday.

Fortune, James Bay, Mira
Indicate the new dinner, 2835 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF, in the officers mess.

He will give an illustrated

Senior officers from all serv-

TOPICS OF THE DAY

ASK The

TIMES

foundland, in air miles from here. By way of the polar route from Vancouver dis-

is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Edifor, Questions and answers will be sublished daily. All questions should deat with matters of fact and be of general interest can find and undertaken and the problems of the times.

about 5,150 miles,

Seven new 1,000-pound sirens

Oak Bay Junior High PTA

Will be added to the Greater will discuss aspects of the royal of 1637 Chandler, was taken to country. And local residents will like the system sometime this year, business and social meeting in CD co-ordinator Commodore V. the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Junior High PTA

Mrs. Florence Kimpton, 81, to remote villages in the north country. And local residents will join around beacons to sing the in a dog leash and tumbled on stairs Friday afternoon.

Date of the property of the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Cost will be paid by the federal government.

New 121-foot flagpole was erected at Beacon Hill Park

Lookout Friday.

The pole, 35 feet shorter than the one it replaces, was donated to the park by the distance between Victoria and London, England? M.J.

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Mrs. B. M. Payne, who left England to head a girls' school in South Africa, will address the Victoria branch, English Speaking Union, at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Douglas cafe-

teria, Government and Elliott. Her subject will deal with the people of South Africa.







all visitors.



Nations Association, on "The Canadian Foreign Service," at tion: 8 p.m., Conference Room, 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Art Gal-B.C. Electric Building. Special



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in exotic and traditional Chinese theatrical costumes will be worn by principals in "Lady Precious Stream," a famous 16th, century Chinese play to be presented at the Royal Theatre July 2 and 3, by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club. Above, from left, are Brenda-Ann Ing, as "Lady Precious Stream"; Annette Young as "Lady Silver Stream"; Adele Thom as "Lady Golden Stream," and Evelyn Chong Carlson as "Madam Wang." Producers are the Hawaii Chinese Civic Association, dramatic chapter. Tickets for the 21/2-hour drama will be on sale in about two weeks.

Fifteen members of the Rover Crew-senior Boy Scouts will parade to St. Peter's Church, Belmont Park, Sunday morning for dedication of crew colors by Rev. E. R. Radcliffe. The parade is to mark St. George's Day last Wednesday.

The Rover Crew will assist in building a centennial bonfire at Clover Point at 9.30 p.m. Leader is Capt. I. D. Hamer.

St. George is the patron saint

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Official Centennial Service

Sermon:
THE LOBD ABCHBISHOP
11.00 a.m.—Family Service,
James Bay Hall, Niagara
Street

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"Flourish for an Occasion"
(W. H. Harris)
"Passacaglis" (C. S. Lang)
"Like a tree planted by the
rivers of water"
Rev, Canon C. W. Downer
130 a.m.—Family Service and School
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

ST. PETER'S, Lake Hill 1133 Beynolds, near Quadra 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.60 a.m.—Centenary Service reacher, Rev. Dr. W. A. Fergun

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REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m. Preacher at both services,

THE RECTOR Sunday School Seniors, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors 11.06 a.m.

Holy Communion, 10 30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Special Centenary Service, 11.00 a.m. QUADRA SIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Priday--7.30 p.m.—Teen-agers' group.

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Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford Sunday School-9.45 and 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Marty Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads lerving Queenswood Ten Mile Point. Uplands and Cadboro Bay THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER R a.m.—Holy Communion Centennial Ceremonies 10.30 a.m.—Royal Proclamation and Flag Raising George F. Gregory, D.S.C., M.L.A.

11 a.m.—Thanksgiving "The Peacemakers" 7 p.m. Evenoing and Address
The Rector answers questions on life
and faith: "Is B.C. a Christian
Province" and faith: "Is B.C. a Christian Province?" Thursday—88. Philip and James 7.30 and 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

REV. WILLIAM HILLS St. Barnabas' Church mont and Begbie EASTER III

Sunday school 10.am. morning service 11 a.m. BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH, Langford, service 3 p.m. in 81 Matthew's Anglican Church, Goldstream Ave Commemorating the B.C. Centennial with praise and thanksgiving to God through Christ our Saviour. C. C. Janzow, pastor, 3-5535. The Centenary of the Province Lorne I. Nadiser, oastor phone church, 3-2326 res. 3-8327. Sunday school, 8-68 am. mornins worship il. Informal Visitors especially invited to attend.

Province

8.00 a.m.—Rector's Instruction for children 8 years and up children bumbly to God for His loving kindness Columbia 120 p.m.—polema Carvinos of Stationa 120 p.m.—polema Carvinos Thursday, May 185 Philip and James 7, 185 Philip and Phili

ST. MATTHIAS'

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8.66 a.m.—Anoly Communion
(Pamily Service and Special
Centenary Service)
7.30 p.m.—Evenions
Thursday
19.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School
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Primacy cancelled
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Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin

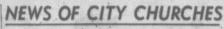
ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Haultain
on Belmont Avenue
2 am.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service
11 a.m.—Centenary Service
11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes
7.30 p.m.—Evensong THE REV. P. W. HAYES THE REV. CANON P. PIKE

ST. MATTHEW'S LANGFORD

Centennial Thanksgiving 11.00 a.m.-Special Service

ST. JOHN'S

Centennial Thanksgiving 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 7 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving Service



Centennial Thanksgiving Marked by Special Services

centennial celebrations—will be marked with special services in all Greater Victoria

almost all Greater Victoria churches Sunday.

A great many also will join in a community religious service at Memorial Arena at 7.30 p.m. when Rt. Rev. J. S. Thomson, moderator of the United Church of Church at Character. Church of Canada will speak.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at the official centennial service in Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. Holy Com munion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30 a.m. Dean Brian White low will preach at shortened evensong in the church to be followed by an organ and choir

PROCLAMATION for B.C.'s

centennial day of prayer Sun-

day will be read at the morn-

United Church by Provincial

Secretary Wesley Black (above). Dr. F. E. H. James

will preach the sermon then and on a special CBC pro-

gram at 1.30 p.m. when his subject will be "The Happy Nation." Choir will be directed

by Alan Langmaid.—(Times

ating expenses, payment of mortgages on church property,

and assistance to Union College, Vancouver, and church exten-

Women's Missionary Associ

the World delegate to Tokyo.

Wednesday— 8.09 pm.—Prayer and study of last chapter of Acts.

MILNES LANDING
GOSPEL WALL
Sunday, 4.5 p.m. The Family Hour
Bocaker, Mr. Vic Oill
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Bible study,
Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney,
You are welcome.

Friday-7.30 p.m.-Young people's meeting

Plans Coffee Party

First United Church

Collects \$255,000

ervice in Metropolitan

Rev. C. M. Hubbard will conduct a family service in James Bay Hall.

Centenary thanksgiving serv ice at St. John's Church Sunday morning will be broadcast over CKDA. Dr. K. M. King will preach on "He Made as Though Congregation of First United He Would Go Further." At Church has raised about \$255. night Canon C. W. Downer will 000 in their six-week campaign preach on "Like a Tree Planted for cash and pledges.

Money will be used for oper-

by the Rivers of Water."

There will be a service of of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Rt. Rev. J. S. Thomson will

preach at First United Church

Sunday at 11 a.m. In keeping with centennial celebrations, Rev. G. R. Easter will speak on "A Goodly Herition will hold its presbyterial will speak on "A Goodly Heri-coffee party in the church hall tage" at First Baptist Church

Sunday morning. Thursday between 11 a.m. and hursday between the Chrispan Proceeds will go to the Chrispan Education Conference of the World delegate to Tokyo.

CHURCHES

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The Church of Our Lord will hold a special service of praise and thanksgiving at 11 a.m., when Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor's subject will be "Our Divine CHORISTERS AT RALLY

At night he will speak on AT RALLY Corner Cha beSunday—
3.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
class.

11.15 am.—Remembrance Peast.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Goapel service with
Estheeds Quartet;
Mr John Wakeford. Building for the Future." Rev. F. C. Rawlinson will represent the church at the Arena service.

"The Lamb of God" will be Church's sermon topic at Cadboro Bay United Church service in the Scout Hall on Penrhyn Street. The service starts at 10.30 a.m.

* * * Wednesday. Mr. D. McCarvery
Fou are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
235 Pandora Avenue
11.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking
Bread
2.10 a.m.—Sunday achool.
2.10 a.m.—Sunday achoo Farewell message will be

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner May and Joseph Streets
10.00 a.m.—Woship and Breaking of
Bread.
12 noon — Sunday school.
13 noon — Sunday school.
14 noon — Sunday school.
15 noon — Gospel service; speakers, Mr.
A. Burley and Mr. D. MeCartney, followed by Bapiect at Emmanuel Baptist
Church Sunday morning.

Church Sunday morning.

City council representatives HE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF will attend the morning service atter Day Saints, C.C.F. Social Hall classifications and Cedar Hill Crossroad in St. Andrew's Presbyteri. I will school in 1830; evening service, Dr. Phone 2-1565. Everyone velcouse. Church where Dr. J. L. W. Mc-Lean will preach on "The Resources of British Columbia."

Inday—

8.49 am—Sunday school

1 am.—Morning service. Dr. D. Gaunt

12 no n—The Lord's Supper.

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14 speaker at Douglas Street Bap—

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"Probation After Death" is the title of a lesson-sermon for services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, 1833 Cook St.
Lord's DaySchool for children 2 p.m. Gospel service 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will preach on "The Radiant Christ" at the morning service in Victoria Truth Centre.

(U.L.C.A., Western Canada Synod).
Service with Holy Communion (German).
and Sunday school. 1 p.m. St. Alban's
Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E.
A native son of Victoria A native son of Victoria and former principal of Mt. View High School, Dr. J. M. Thomas will be guest speaker at the morning "Centennial Sunday" service in Garden City United Church. His subject will be "Early Church Life in Victoria." Centennial celebrations in the church will continue Wednesday with a congregational supper at 6.30 p.m.—(Times photo)

OPEN DOOR
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1606 Cook Street
Sunday, 11.00 a.m.—Worship
7.30 p.m.—"Spiritual Healing"
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Healing and
Orectings
All Welcome



SUNDAY 11.00 s.m. Centennial Service 7.30 p.m. community Serv in Memorial Arena

CHRISTADELPHIAN. Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street Sunday morning, 11 e'clock. Secretary 4-8293 757 Pandera COURTESY PARKING WEST OF CHAPEL GARDEN

YWARD'S CHAPEL

PROCLAMATION

That on the second day of August, 1858, the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland passed an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the Government of British Columbia" which inter alia provided that British Columbia shall, for the purposes of this Act, be held to comprise all such Territories within the Dominions of Her Majesty as are ded to the South by the Frontier of the United States of America, to the East by the main Chain of the Rocky Mountains, to the North by Simpson's River and the Finlay Branch of the Peace River, and to the West by the Pacific Ocean, and shall include Queen Charlotte's Island, and all other Islands adjacent to the said Territories, but excepting "the Colony of Vancouver's Island, as at present established;

And that the said Act foreshadowed the ultimate union of all British possessions West of the Rocky Mountains;
And that the original Colony of British Columbia was inaugurated with due ceremony on the nineteenth day of vember, 1858;

And that the Legislative Assembly has seen fit to enact the "Centennial Celebration Act" to make provision for the appropriate celebration of the centenary of the aforesaid

And that it is considered to be and is deemed right and proper that the citizens of British Columbia should be af-forded the opportunity humbly to render thanks to Almighty God for the generous gifts of nature and for the blessings of peace and prosperity with which this Province has been so richly endowed and to combine in simultaneous prayer for the continuation of such blessings;

The undersigned therefore has the honor to recommend that Sunday, the twenty-seventh day of April, 1958, be desig-nated, and be observed in British Columbia as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God; and that all religious denominations in British Columbia be urged and encouraged to recognize Sunday, the twenty-seventh day of April, 1958, as a day when their congregations may be afforded the opportunity of communal and united acknowledgment of the blessings of nature, of peace, and of prosperity with which this Province has been so abundantly endowed;
And further to recommend that a Proclamation to that

effect do issue; and that the aforesaid Proclamation may be read in all places of worship in British Columbia on the twenty seventh day of April, 1958. Dated this 30th day of July, AD, 1957.

Approved this 30th day of July, AD, 1957. W. A. C. BENNETT. Presiding Member of the Executive Council.

Gospel Choristers of Vancouver will sing at a young people's rally in Oaklands Speaker then and at Sun-

day services will be Eric Hunt, Vancouver. Choir director is J. M. An-erson; pianist, Mrs. Margaret Gill, and narrator, R.

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D., Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. Director of Music, Alan Langmaid, P.T.G.L., L.R.A.M., AR.C.M., A.R.C.O.

> Centennial Service of Thanksgiving

The Hon. Wesley Black Sermon by Dr. James Music by the Metropolitan Choir 1.30 p.m.—Broadcast Service over CBC

Community Service in the Memorial Arena (No service at Metropolitan) 9.45 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery as usual WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near cor. of Dong

Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Howard D. Johnstone
Director of Music—Peter Copeland
Organist—Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurs Centennial Sunday

"OUR DEBT TO OUR PIONEERS" Rev. Douglas B. Carr

11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery Bring the whole family to church

Combined Community Service of Thanksgiving in Memorial Arena

Hearing Aids Available A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Fairfield United Church Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythor Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

"THE ECCENTRIC" Centennial Service in the Arena Church School, 9.45 a.m. Except Primary, 11.00 a.m.

BELMONT AVE. UNITED 9.45 and 11 a.m.-Chur 11.00 a.m.-"The Gideons" Speaker, Rev. W. R. Morrison 7.30 p.m.-In the Arena

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED Minister, Rev. A. L. Avery nist, Miss M. Vaughan L.R.S.M. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—"Our Provincial Birthday" 7.30 p.m.—Arena Service

Gordon United, Langford Sev. S. P. Davidson, S.A. Minister Sunday School-Service—11.05 a.m. SPECIAL CENTENNIAL SERVICE Guest Freacher: THE REV. JOSETH JONES

Erskine Presbyterian Church Harriet Boad and Lurine Street

Knox Presbyterian Church Stanter Ave. and Pembroke St. Bervice 11.30 s.m. Minister Rev David Murphy, B.A. Family Services

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Boad Ministers: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.



The Right Rev. M.A. D.D., L.L.D., F.R.S.C., oderator of The United Church

No Evening Service The official Centennial Community Service of worship will be held in the Memorial Arena at 7.30 p.m. Dr. James S. Thomson, Joderator of The United Church of Canada, will be preaching.

> Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m. This Church Is Pitted With Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Wel

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Director of Music: Frank Statham

TWO MORNING SERVICES 9.30 and 11

"The Power of the Bible" Senior Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Junior Sunday School, 11.00 a.m. Kindergarten and Child Care, 11.00

EVENING SERVICE CANCELLED We participate with Centennial Service . . . ARENA, 7.30 P.M.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENARY 11 a.m.-"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation" 7.30 Evening Service for those of our fellowship to the Arena meeting

"Questions—Things Coming on the Earth—Christ's Return—the Church—the Tribulation—Our Lord Chooses the Emphasis"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

drs at Mason Rey Q. R Easter B.A. B.Th. Pastor Vers Barclay, Director of Music J Saunders Organist nurch Schools—Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginners 11.80 11.00-"A Goodly Heritage" Centenary Sermon' - (Soloist Norah Oldfield) Services on Daylight Saving Time

7.30-Mass Meeting in the Arena



VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, April 29, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

PRAYER MEETING To be followed by Transcriptions of Broadcasts given by REV. ANSLEY RASH over Station CKBI at Prince Albert, Sask Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 a.m and 1.30 p.m.

"PROBATION AFTER

DEATH"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

mboldt and Blanshard Street

CENTENNIAL

SERVICES

SERVICES

3.30 am—HOLY COMMUNION

10.45 am—Pestival Organ Music.

11.00 a.m.—CENTENNIAL SERVICE

OF PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING

for 100 years of Divine Guidance in
the Province of British Columbia.

Anthem: Leaw Me, Lord'—

Soloist Mrs. P. M. Shandley

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"OUR DIVINE BIRTHRIGHT"

Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.

7.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m.—
EVENING CENTENNIAL SERVICE
Belected Music and Hymns

Sermon:
"BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor
Organ. Postdude: "Land of Hope
and Glory"—E. Elgar

The Church of Our Lord will be represented at the Victoria Memoria Arena by Rev. F. C. Rawlinson.

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Christadelphian Hall

Sunday School-945 a.m. Memorial Service-11.00 a.m.

Bible Lecture 7.30 p.m.

BORN AGAIN?"

"This Is Your Bible"

CJOR-Dial 600, 10.15 a.m.

FREE METHODIST

9.45 a.m.—Simday School Hour 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Voice of Methodism

Church by the Lake

Preacher: MRS. J. N. CLARK, B.A.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamill B.A., B.D., Minister

"ANCIENT LANDMARKS"
7.30 p.m.
Bervice cancelled in favor of

Service in the Memorial Arena

STEVENSON MEMORIAL

"UNIVERSAL NEED"

Guest Speaker: Rev. Horace West

Service cancelled in Centennial Con

Cook St. Phone 3-1335 Rev. C. P. Stewart, Paytor

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"The Impressions of neosophy by a Novice MISS JOAN BEARD Besant Rodge T.S., Victoria B.C. Sunday, April 27 at 8.00 p.m.

PARKDALE CHURCH Independent Evangelical SISI Harries Road, near Burnside Sunday Services, 11.15 a.m., 7 pm Sunday School at 9.45 a.m. Prayer, Friday at 8.00 p.m.

ALL WELCOME Pastor, James Storey Res. 2-7838

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

2736 FERNWOOD ROAD

Invites You to Hear

THE GOSPEL CHORISTERS OF VANCOUVER, B.C.

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Young People's Rally SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 11.15 a.m.

11.15 a.m.-Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

9.00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship Hour Speaker for these services will be Mr. Eric Hunt, Vancouver, B.C. Choir Director, Mr. J. M. Anderson

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.-Missionary Prayer Meeting

WELCOME HOME SERVICE SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27-11 A.M.

BROTHER ART PHIPPS AND HIS BRIDE

Sister Phipps was the Hilda Laucks, R.N., of Napnee, Ontario. During her stay in Napnee she was in charge of a mission church. God has marvelously delivered Sister Phipps from tuberculosis and has called her to preach this message of deliverance with her husband, Brother Art. They are here to minister and prepare before leaving this fall for missionary work in Japan.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US WE WELCOME YOU

Under the sponsorship of The Greater Victoria Centennial Committee

AN OFFICIAL **Centennial Community Service**

Of Thanksgiving and Christian Witness will be held in

THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA Tomorrow Evening at 7.30

The Rt. Rev. JAMES S. THOMSON,

Moderator of the United Church of Canada Music by the Salvation Army Band and a great massed choir under the leadership of J. Roberto Wood with Alan Langmaid at the organ. EVERYBODY INVITED

Third Annual Missionary CONFERENCE

May 2 to May 4 VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

Speakers expected: Mr. H. Cockrell of Antigua Island, Caribbean Sea Mr. Stan Beasley of Newfoundland Friday, May 2nd, 7.45 p.m.—Young People's Missionary Rally

Saturday, May 3rd, 7 a.m.—Prayer, 7.30 p.m.—Panel Discussion Sunday, May 4th, 3.45 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE SIZ North Park Street Minister, Rev. Eric A. Hornby

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 11.00 a.m.—Guest Speaker REV. W. J. FRIESEN

7.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Rev. Tom Johnstone
President, British Columbia Bible Institute
Special music all day by students of the
Bible Institute YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND Affiliated with 000

Victoria Truth Centre

"There is a Solution to Every Probl Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—"THE RADIANT CHRIST"
11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
Evening—Special Service in the Memorial Arena
to Commemorate the Centenary of B.C. Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Service Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"Fear and the Mind, of Today"



PUBLIC MEETING FOR PRAYER AND PRAISE British-Israel World Federation (Can.)

Y.W.C.A. (Lower Hall)
Monday Afternoon, April 28 at 3 p.m.
MRS. GWYNNE OLIVER
"PRAISE YE THE LORD"

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

1039 Tates Street, near Cook
11 a.m.—Gideon Service
7.30 p.m.—"The Political and Ecclesiastical Strategy
of Anti-Christ"

£45 p.m.—Atter-Church Singupiration and Fellowship Hour
This Friendly Church Estends to All a Hearty Welcome

Speaker: MRS. W. H. TURNER of Vancouver Subject: "CONVERTING POWER"

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel) Leader: Mr. A. A Fryer Pianist: Mrs Stuart

Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

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Spring Linen Shower

Next Thursday, May 1, the ladies' committee to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage is sponsoring the annual spring linen shower and cash donation tea at the Home, corner of Hillside Avenue and Cook Street, from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Walter Holder and Mrs. Walter Luney will receive the guests. Tea is being convened by Mrs. William Dinsmore and Mrs. N. Harwood. The children of the Home will give a short program of songs. Guests who so desire will be shown through the Home by members of the committee. Anyone interested may attend.



Happy-faced Nicola, four years of age and smiling-eyed Kenny, three, are among the children who will be helped by donations of linens and money made to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage next Thursday.



Trio of youngsters at top include Debbie, two years; Gary, three, and Elaine, four. At bottom are Melany, four; Jackie and Donna, both of whom are three years of age. The children will appear in a program of songs during the tea hour at the annual spring linen shower.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



The happy newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fraser, whose marriage took place in First United Church. The bride is the former Miss Lois Ann Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Burns. Mr. Fraser is son of Mrs. A. Fraser Kandid Kamera Photo.



Pictured following their wedding in Our Lady of Lourdes Church are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. W. Aikman. Formerly Noreen Ryde, the bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryde. Mr. Aikman is son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aikman, Crambrook, B.C. (Jus-Rite Studio Photo.)



An exquisite bridal gown of white silk organza embrojdered with tiny seed pearis and sequins was worn by Daphyne Pamela, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Chan, for her wedding to Mr. Robert Lowe, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lowe is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, (Paul Joncas Photo.)



Cutting the cake at their wedding reception are Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Rowan, who were recently married in Centennial United Church. Bride is Bernice Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton MacLoud. Groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan. (Chevrons Studio Photo.)



her next party, but you'll have to bring your own bongo drums and hula skirt!

SHOPPING GUIDE

Clean-Up, Paint-Up Time For Homes and Gardens! By PENNY SAVER

It's that season again! Time to start repairing the broken mid-skirt where front stalrs, touching up the grubby woodwork and getting the garden into order!

Let's start with the woodwork. The found a procedure restart with the woodwork.

Look at your rugs! If ours didn't look the same, I'd shout "Shame"! But we've found a dandy cleaner and applicator that removes deep rug grime in a period of 30 minutes!

The cleaner is a shampoo and with warm water is used on the rug with a long-handled sponge brush. Can't be beat for thorough carpet cleaning! It's

Frothy, Fetching . . . Chic By NONA DAMASKE Little girls love pretty things who wants to wear a straight

Lingerie for Younger Set

A particularly confectious creation is of white paper nylon with a ruffled overskirt of horsehair. The back of the bodice is elasticized for perfect fit, and, just like mother's slip, it has adjustable

shoulder straps. Perfect for that organdy party dress is the full slip with a camisole bodice and per-manent pleating

Nona

garden into order!

Let's start with the woodwork. I've found a special paint cleaner—that removes grease and dirt so quickly it's fantastic! Best of all it doesn't remove the paint. It's selling at 49 cents a quart.

You might apply the cleaner with a durable polythen e sponge that will last and last. It's sanitary and can stand a fairly high heat temperature and the wear and tear of chemical reaction. I know where and the wear and tear of chemical reaction. I know where these bright-colored sponges are selling at two for 49 cents. Do you?

Look at your rugs! If ours didn't look the same. I'd shout the mail of the straps are selling at two for blue nylon with pink and flare out to create a really full skirt. Dainty pink rosebuds with green ribbon leaves trim the front neckline, and the straps are of dainty sheer nylon and ribbon.

Crisp and fresh glazed cotton embroidered in silken of thread is used for a slip with built-up shoulder-straps and a three-tier frilled skirt. Glazed cotton is extremely popular as it requires no ironing and is a long-wearing fabric. (Even little ladies play pretty hard at times.)

This particular set includes full length pyjama pants. It seems the show of the protty style is of pink for blue nylon with pink and flare out to create a really full skirt. Dainty pink rosebuds with green ribbon leaves trim the front neckline, and the straps are of dainty sheer nylon and ribbon.

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and today children's lingerie is frilly, frothy and practical, too. Prima Donna designs full length and pettislips for Canada's best "undressed" girls. White, pink and blue are the most popular shades with white well in the lead.

horsehair over pink paper nylon and all-white horsehair with blue velvet bows.

FRILLY PANTIES

Frou Frou panties are much in demand by the younger set. The fashion interest is all in the back of this particular garment . . . row upon row of lace, or embroidered eyelets march across the nylon briefs. Another pretty style is of pink

fines.)

For the up-to-date little doll deal more interesting.



Two little ladies all dressed up with some place to go . . . crisp, cool, crinolines and polished cotton have a deep border of white eyelet edged with ruffled rows of white lace.

Church in Nanaimo Setting for Wedding

Name Officers

Mrs. R. C. Thurber was named president of the En-gineers' Wives' Association of Victoria at the second annual

meeting held in the Pacific Club. Others elected are: Mrs. F. F.

Slaney, first vice-president; Mrs.

Thomson, second: Mrs.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL PARKSVILLE, V.L., B.C.

For this Centennial Year make summer reservations earliable and located in island, east coast, right on warm wide white sand beach, new de luxe annex opens.

In main hotel rooms with or without bath, some en suite balconies. Large, comfortable loungs. Enlarged remodelled serves same home cooked meals by same good women cooks. count on holidays of week or longer exc For information and reservations phone Parksville 46 or write Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Elicen Allwood, owners-managers.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Even the Knees Can Be

Fat; Here Are Exercises

Few w Few women are knee deep in beauty. That is why I hope skirts never become that short again! There are too many homely knees and somehow they are more noticeable in a short skirt than when the leg is seen as a whole as it is when wearing shorts or a swim suit. One era of knobby knees and fat knees is enough for one lifetime!

Knee defects which come from bone structure cannot be n are knee deep in as far as you can. Return

Knee defects which come from bone structure cannot be improved with exercise. This of course is the case of the knobby knee. However, you can improve the appearance of your knees if your problem is too much fat there.

Also, remember that your general weight affects the way your knees look. If you are the continuous and the continuous

your knees look. If you are very much underweight, you will have bony knees. If you are very much overweight you p.m., parish hall.

are a rare woman if your knees do not also become fat. I remember once, a long, long time ago, I allowed myself to gain 14 pounds too much. I

OPTOMETRISTS

Harold S. Timberlake

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looked at my knees one night and was frightened. I thought I was swollen up with some

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Dr. S. F. Blundell, medical officer, Canadian Government Immigration Service, who has been abroad for the past seven years, arrived back in Montreal last week aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain en route for Victoria, to take up a new appointment as medical officer for the western region of the immigration service. Born in England and educated at McGill University, Montreal, he was a keen football and hockey

player in his earlier days. When he lived in B.C. for a short spell before the last war, he played football for well-known Victoria Part of his European slay was spent in Finland where he met his wife, a teacher and graduate of Helsinki University. He is seen here with his wife, in Canada for the first time, and their two little boys, Martti, aged two and a half (left), and Lawrence, aged three and a half. (Canadian Pacific Photo.)

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Rev. A. I. Higgins led the devotions. Mrs. W. Tait, Ladysmith, unveiled a picture to the memory of her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Whittier, who had worked continuously for the home from 1907 until her death in 1958.

Greetings from the city were extended by Ald. G. Edgelow.

Announcement was made that held in the Aged Women's Afternoon tea was served While tea was being served



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At the premiere performance of the National Ballet in the Royal Theatre Friday evening, were many young dancers who dream of taking their places on stage in future years. All left is attractive Miss Roberta Peel with her



mother, Mrs. Robert Peel. Pictured at the right is Mrs. E. Leash with her little daughter Joy, and Mrs. E. P. Burgess with her attractive granddaughter, Miss Eleada Slater. (Times Photos.)

Ballet Dancer Takes 'Time Out' To Practice New Calypso Rhythms

Indies.

Ballerina Penny Winter can't ceep her dancer's feet still when dargaret gets out a pair of maracas and beats them in time of her prized records of Barbados steel bands.

thing you dream about."

Like all ballerinas, Penny has to watch her weight.

"But I'm forgetting about dieting until I leave Victoria," said the slim dancer.

that she'll be working during that the working during that time bothers her not one bit. For someone who loves dancing as much as Penny Winter does, working and Mexico make a perfect combination.

California Visit

Dr. R. C. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson with daughter Miss dancing as much as Penny Winter does, working and Mexico make a perfect combination.

The fair-haired dancer was BALLET HER LIFE nuick to pick up some of the paughter of well known Ca-tracefully rhythmic steps that nadian artist William Winter,

Reception Honors Mrs. 'Liberal' Brown

ry vice-president of the B.C. Penny will do some serious Women's Liberal Association, who is affectionately known to the Liberal Party as "Mrs."

Canada.

Penny will do some serious study at the National Ballet Summer School when she returns to Toronto, May 21.

fation and others.

A 17-year-old dancer with the National Ballet Company is earning some steps to the sensuous beat of the Barbados salypso during her stay in Victoria.

Her teacher is a former school chum, Margaret Murray, who has just returned from a vacation in the British West Indies.

Ballerina Penny Winter can't keep her dancer's feet still when in the Murray home on San Juan and Avenue.

Until about 4 o'clock because of the heat, and then have tea. Staying at the home of Mr. There always seemed to be a cocktail party to go to after that, so we would eat a late supper and quite often there would be a dance later in the evening."

Penny a chance to catch up on some home cooked meals.

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Margaret learned from watching native dancers, and together the girls have fun improvising routines in the living room of painting. But her dancing career painting for following in leaves no time for following in her father's footsteps.

"I've done a lot of modelling Mrs. 'Liberal' Brown
In Nanaimo last Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, a reception was held to honor Mrs. M. Z. Brown, honor-live done a lot of modelling for him; though," said Penny. "And some of his paintings of me in ballet costume have been displayed in art galleries across canada."

The gathering was to cele-urate the sixty years of service and loyalty she has given to the party.

There'll be no relaxing days under Barbados sun for her. But she listens wistfully to Margaret's recounting of three Margaret's recounting of three glorious months spent at "Carraigmara," Barbados, home of set of red roses. Each guest llso was presented with a red to the set of the

Among those present was the fon. Senator Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laing of Vancouver; Mr. Arthur Cox and Miss Diana Cox.

Telegrams were received from Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, president of 8 a.m.—and after breakfast the B.C. Women's Liberal Association and others. others. looking for beautiful coral served from a lace "flowers" below the surface of vered table centred with an the water. Sometimes we would attractive arrangement of just lie in the sun.
spring flowers. "After lunch we would sleep

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wedding in Sidney Church

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, 1197 Second Street, Sidney, B.C., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Miriam, to Mr. John Gordon Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, 3505 Upper Terrace, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 16 in St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Sidney at 8 p.m. Maid of honor will be Miss Wendy Sanderson; bridesmaids, Miss Susan Gray and Miss Gail Smith, and the flower cirks, Misses Constance, and Raphara. Smith, and the flower girls, Misses Constance and Barbara Thomas. Mr. Ray Meadowcroft has been named best man and the ushers will be Mr. David Harwood and Mr. John Caldwell.

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Attend Premiere Ballet

Among first-nighters at the National Ballet Company performance of "Swan Lake" in the Royal Theatre Friday evening were Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. Will Spencer, Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Miss Wynn Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mrs. Keith Dixon and Miss Pamela Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Shoemaker, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. S. Swetnam and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivings. The company presented another program this afternoon and will appear for the final performance tonight.

Plan Annual June Ball

Mr. F. A. E. Manning is chairman of the annual June Ball be held in the gymnasium in HMCS Naden on June 13. Others on the committee are Mrs. J. Barraclough, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. R. G. Nickells, Mrs. Gerald Steick, Mrs. Ralph Dowling, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Bruce Humber, Mrs. A. H. Bamford, Mrs. Lynda Murphy, Mr. J. Courtney Haddock, Cmdr. G. Dixon, Mr. A. M. Stewart, Cmdr. J. A. McBurney, Lieut. E. J. Foston, Lt. Cmdr. E. Robbins, Flt. Lieut. P. C. Bion, Lt.-Col. T. DeFaye, Maj. R. J. Kerfoot, Cmdr. D. L. Macknight and Commodore H. Groos.

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A. A. Blyth), Sally Watson (Mrs. W. J. V. Church), Philipa

Janet Chapman of this city. She will return early next week to her home at the Empress

Home From Trip

Showing National Ballet dancer, Penny Winter, how to shake maracas and dance to the beat of a Barbados steel band

the city, Miss Scott motored Victoria.
through the Atlantic states to A gathering of members of Florida, where she holiday for ta short time. She continued to San Francisco and up the west coast to Seattle. She is staying with her parents, Col. G. B. Scott and Mrs. Scott, at their me on Wilkinson Road.

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first granddaughter to enter the school, Faith will take a part in the official opening of the new tennis court next Thursday. The court is being presented to the school by the Old Girls' Association.

St. Margaret's School Old Girls next week for a vacation in California. Miss Anderson, who Take Part in Fiftieth Anniversary Preliminary to celebration of In 1933 the association de Hope Leeming (Mrs. Salmond,

the school since it was opened.

Other officers are Mrs. I next Thursday afternoon. Other officers are Mrs. L. Myood, vice-president; Mrs. Da. AT FIRST MEETING Young Victorians who are Barman, treasurer, and Trustudying at the University of British Columbia will complete by social contents of the school who attended the inaugural meeting of the association 33

recent festival in Van. at a party held in the gymnasium of the school, with 75 former students present.

A weekend skiing on Mount Baker in Washington and at Grouse Mountain on the mainland is being enjoyed by Miss Janet Chapman of this city. tress, spoke briefly and pro-posed the forming of the association and the following were elected officers: Honorary following president, Miss Cotsworth; president, Myrtle Kirkpatrick Miss Ruth Scott, who has spent the past eight months in Toronto, returned home this week. Prior to her arrival in Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster,

parents in the city prior to their Margaret's School for Girls, for the school to be known as ster (Mrs. T. A. Walker, Quali-departure, After a short stay May 1 to 4, members of the the Margaret Barton Scholar cum Beach), Alice Nash (Mrs.

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Miss Barton opened a more take the overflow of boarders.

Barton and Miss isobel Ferwick came from England.

Miss Barton opened a morning class in a small room on Fort Street with three little girls as her pupils. They were Hope and Faith Leeder (now Mrs. Norman Yarrow and Mrs. G. C. Grant) and Doris Harper (now Mrs. Harry Davis).

A few months later Miss Barton left for Japan and Miss Fentwick took over the class. Her sister Jean came from England to assist and the y continued the school on Burdett Street.

In 1908 they moved to Cook Street and the little school was named St. Margaret's after Queen Margaret of Scotland. It was at this time too, that the school motto "Service With Love" was adopted. Present in English at first, the motto as it in Latin.—"Servitate in Caritate."

MISS BARTON RETURNS

A big house was taken a little later at the corner of Cook and Burdett and when Miss Barton returned from Japan in 1909 there were 40 pupils.

In April, 1911, the Misses Fenwick were drowned in the wicker of the St. Iroquois off Sidney. Following this tragic accident it was decided to build a new school to perpetuate the sisters' memory. In April, 1912, the sweet was a so great, "The School and to take the overflow of boarders. Later overflow of boarders. About two years later, the overflow of boarders. About two years later, the day the overflow of boarders. About two years later, the overflow of satlety the overflow of boarders. About two years later, the overflow of as sleeping quarters for men was procured and was a fittendance with grit dence from the Creating flower beneated the school one creating the proke out in instress.

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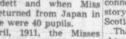
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of 1913 it was necessary to en-large the dining room and the girls' sitting room and to build bedrooms on top of the board-

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splurge too much on personal embellishment today, or you go beyond the bounds of good taste. Then in p.m. it is possible to be with charming persons who can help to further your career, especially in the arts.

GEMINI (May 21/to June 21)—Things seem to go all wrong at your residence this a.m. and you are in the mood to vent your ire on a family tie. It is better to step out into the world of activity instead and there you will find successful aspects anywork.

particular care with your writing today, for your words may convey to others a different meaning than you in-tended. Stick to accepted form, and in latter part of day you even gain data that is most vital from a comrade.

monetary matters, both yours and others. Then it is possible to get in touch with the individuals with whom you wish to go into co-operative ventures and start making headway as you desire.

success in another channel. Silence is golden right now. Then you can and should take the new prospect out to a bautiful place for better understanding

morning hours pacing the floor if you do not take hold of yourself. Plan your day intelligently instead and carry through with your plans. Consult with authorities.

interests all appear to be in bad humor today. But in the afternoon a truly great friend shows you how to successfully handle the situations, especially with associate. Pay heed to suggestions.

home and in business are not favorable in early part of the day. Don't be forceful, for later in the day a fine fellow worker gives you the right angles to use on higher ups that will save the day.

fectly attuned astrologically today that you can put your points across with just about everyone, so take advantage of this and get all your affairs in order in record time. P.M. tine for romance,

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-Refrain from exercising your lungs to the full piscess capacity this a.m. so that you conserve your energies for the debates with outsiders in the afternoon which have to be won. Then bring in groceries, buy goodies, etc. Be good.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Do not permit a heated debate with someone to disturb your chances for

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-You might waste the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Pals and romantic.

SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Situations at

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are so per-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Any practical matters in the business world are not apt to turn out successfully today, so it is best to stall for more time.

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8.00 News. Party 8.30 House Party	News Sport English Music	Spring Festival Spring Festival	Snorts Judge World Tonight	Monitor	News Business Parliament Hill	News UBC Report PCL Baseball	8.0
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National Ballet Children Perish Captures Magic Crowded Home

Of Swan Legend By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON The ethereal grace and lis-some, gliding movement of the Fourteen children under 15 have consistently down

through the years, captivated the imagination of poets, artists and musicians.

when the members of four families, were sleeping the blaze broke out and musicians. For it, Tschaikowsky wrote shortly before midnight. Police said the fire apparently the perfect score; at times declamatory and pompous, at times a mere shimmer of sound; often trance-like, always

To these ideas, to this music, Ten Students Canada's National Ballet did

SOUND PRODUCTION

story line demands full use of determine which student will all theatrical arts.

reached a status that need bend The competition among the distribution the knee to few organized ballet youthful speakers, all grade 11 \$24.500. groups now touring the world, students, is open to the public. Degree of precision and discipline of the corps de ballet may Ex-City Teacher still occasionally-but only oc casionally—leave something to be desired, but generally they be desired, but generally they present an effect of beautifully. A teacher of French at Vic- Rabindranath Tagore the styled elegance and uniformity. toria High School from 1914 to great Indian poet, who died in Despite long weeks of tour 1921. Mrs. Herbert Booth, died 1941, had his first poem pub-

ing, costumes have a bandbox recently in Montreal.

If the students here termed her lished when he was 13,

George Crum, was a tower of impression on all with whom strength. Tonight's program she came in contact. strength. Tonight's program strength. Tonight's program will conclude the company's She was buried a plot in Orillia, Ont.

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Five young children perished late Friday night in a fire that swept a PEACE RIVER crowded two storey frame home in Erie's east end section. Two other youngsters were burned, one critically.

ample justice in its performance Friday night at the Royal Theatre before a near-capacity To Compete For UN Visit

Ten students from Greater "Swan Lake" is not a ballet Victoria high schools will compete in an Oddfellows-sponsored speech contest hext Tuesday to SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and seed to th

did, romantic Siegfried, acting and dancing with great technical finesse, vigor and beauty of line.

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program she came in contact.
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and Indians to safety Friday said thousands of acres have

the Peace River, sending water backing up 10-feet deep over miles of northern Alberta bushland. Pilots returning here after air-lifting marooned trappers

been flooded and the ice jam shows no signs of breaking "The whole countryside is one big lake," said pilot John Mallandaine, a lumber company employee who took part in reseue airlifts in the delta

area of Athabasca Lake this Four helicopters and other aircraft today continued search the inundated woods for persons who might still be marooned.

ing the week-long visit to the Plan calls for purchase of the UN.

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After an hour in the 15feet deep shaft, gingham-clad

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Na-jera broke down and cried a standing position with her arms crossed above her head. Her father couldn't reach

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative
Services, and Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 22, 1988.





When Fire Sweeps

Nictoria Baily Times 29 SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

Theft of \$1,300 in tools, old 10-MILE LONG ICE JAM PLUGS

coins and a gold wrist watch from homes in Mount Doug-las area within the last three weeks is being investigated by Saanich police. EDMONTON (CP)-A 10mile long ice jam has plugged

Premises owned by Llonel Crossley, 1468 Mount Doug-las Cross Road, have been en-tered three times and a quantity of welding equipment and tools valued around \$1,-000 stolen.

TOPICS

Thomas John, 1555 Mount Douglas Cross Road, reported theft of the watch and coins, with a total value of \$300, from his home between 7 p.m. and midnight Friday,

wearing black leather jacket, blue jeans, motorcycle boots

and described as fair, blue eyes, about 5 feet tall and

small build: and James Me-

Lean, 14, 5 feet tall, big build,

wearing red jacket, blue jeans

and blue suede shoes.

Driver of the other car was Hugh Gordon McAlpine, 514 Broadway. The damage was * * * medium. City and area police have been asked to locate two teen-age boys missing from their Jack Sommers, 12, of 2400 Cedar Hill Cross Road, was treated at Jubilee for superfihomes since 4.30 p.m. Friday. The boys are Ronnie Mc-Dermott, 15, of 1212 Walnut,

cial cuts and bruises and re-leased after his bicycle was inmolved in a collision at Rich-mond and Haultain at 9.40 a.m. Police said driver of the auto was Lillian G. Warne, 1731 Haultain, who took the boy to hospital in her car.

Driver, Boy

Slightly Hurt

In 2 Mishaps

A motorist and a boy cyclist were slightly injured in traffic accidents in Victoria today.

John Hodacsek, 31, of 1792

Fairfield, was treated for a cut on his head at Jubilee Hospital

and later transferred to HMCS Naden Hospital after the car he

was driving was in collision with another car on Douglas

near Elliott at 12.25 a.m.

Elworthy Quits Oak Bay Tory Job

Lawrence Reid Hurford, Work Point, \$20 for speeding over 30.

Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Constituency Association president Gordon Elworthy Friwer 30.

Gordon Robert Sillers, 1004 day announced his resignation. Falmouth, \$35 and licence sus- He said his decision was due to demands of his other political Gerald Murdy, 1702 Belmont, post as secretary treasurer of the Victoria Federal Conserva-

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"However, our situation was additionally affected by the decline in the pulp and paper industry of B.C., which lasted from mid-November until early February."

The figures Layton reported:

98.40 106.00 106.00 101 Paper and paperboard production down 15%.

98.00 flori down 150. tot 50 cents a share compared with 66

WEEK IN BUSINESS U.S. Leaders

Anticipating Early Upturn

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

ness slowdown had forced some marginal and inefficient contractors out of the housing

The United States savings and loan league reported that building costs are heading downward for the first time since the war.

WELCOME INCREASE

On the industrial front a welcome increase in new orders was reported by some produc-ers of machine tools, electrical equipment, chemicals, aluminum, copper and steel.

In some instances the flow of incoming business was barely enough to keep pace with sharply curtailed production. But even this was an improvement over the crippling slug-gishness that had gripped the nation's industrial machine in January, February and March. By and large, industrial pro-

duction was still coasting this week. Auto output estimated at less than 60,000 cars touched . The appointment of T. N at less than 60,000 cars touched a six-year low. Steel production was the lowest for any strike-free week since the summer of 1949. Soft coal output of the size of the six-year lower lower to the six-year lower put moved up slightly but was M. W. Mackenzie. President of nearly 31 per cent below a year Canadian Chemical & Cellulose

The stock market, evidently discounting much of the bad news in advance, continued its early in 1957 as Executive Viceupward surge this week. The President of Columbia and Associated Press 60-stock aver-Celgar.

Mr. Beaupre was born age touched a new 1958 high. Montreal, graduated from Mc-Gill University, and served over-seas as an officer of the Cana-

DIVIDENDS

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Page Hersey Tubes, 90 cents, apyable then with the Department of July 2; record June 16: xd June 12. Canadian General Electric, 52, pay-bic July 2: record June 16; xd June 12. Brantferd Cordage, 78: 1215 cents ayable June 1: record May 7: xd June 12: depth of the Department of Defence Production, where he was Assistant Deputy Minister, ayable June 1: record May 7: xd June 12: depth of the Department of Defence Production, where he was Assistant Deputy Minister, and Director of, Aircraft Pro-duction payable June 1. May 5. Canadian Canners, "A" 1834 cents, nayable July 2: record June 2; xd May

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payable July 2 record June 19: AdJune 6.
Lake of the Wood Milling, preferred
\$1.75, payable June 2 record May 2;
Xd April 30.
Maple Leaf Milling, 25 cents, payable
May 31: record May 16: Xd May 14:
North Star Oil, preferred 62; cents,
payable July 2: record June 2: Xd May
29: "A" 15 cents, payable June 14:
record May 16: Xd May 14.
Ximpson's, 17½ cents, payable June 16: record May 15: Xd May 13.
Canada Iron Foundries, 37½ cents,
payable July 2: record June 10: Xd
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Canadian stock market prices stock. Both reports, one from fell prey late this week to profit- Aluminium and the other from lazy decline near the end of the taking and bearish news which International Nickel; occurred all but presed moderate gains Thursday.

taking and bearish news which all but erased moderate gains recorded in the first two sessions of this week.

The shine which golds have been casting in recent weeks was again glimmering and their index at Toronto was the only one to show a gain—3's points.

Aluminum announced its second to said the United States tariff commission had recommended ariff increases on lead an zinc. Most losses were small Uaniums had a one-session dayance Wednesday when a divident to show a gain—3's points.

been casting in recent weeks was again glimmering and their index at Toronto was the only one to show a gain—3½ points. Industrials, base metals and the chance of an upturn in the not ted distant future.

Construction loomed as one of the brighter spots.

Homebuilders welcomed the prospect of a mort gage money at lower interest rates. Those seeking silver linings behind every recessionary cloud could point to the fact that the business-slowdown had forced some of the many construction to the fact that the business-slowdown had forced some of the week.

Seed to get the close Thursday. Recovered to \$70 Friday.

Aluminum announced its second-quarter dividend had been reduced by five cents to 17½ cents. This created a wave of selling in the stock-Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. On the week Aluminum lost 50 cents at \$26.75 but touched a lower interest during the first three sessions but it levelled off near the end of the week.

GOLUMBIA GELLULOSE



O. I. TORKELSEN

E. D. Loughney, Senior Vice-President, The British American Oil Company Limited, announces the appointment of E. J. Gallagher as General Manager of the Production and Pipe Line Department with headquarters in Calgary. O. I. Torkelsen, Vice-President, will assume executive duties relating to production and pipe line operations with headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Torkelsen was formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Production and Pipe Line Department in Calgary, and Mr. Gallagher was formerly Assistant General Manager of the same department,

same department,
A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in Petroleum Engineering, Mr. Gallagher joined Gulf Oil in Oklahoma in 1930 as a roustabout, rising to Assistant Superintendent of Production for Tulsa Division. He joined Canadian Gulf, Calgary, in 1952 as Manager of Production and was appointed Assistant General Manager of combined pipe line and production operations when British American acquired Canadian Gulf in 1956.

British American acquired Canadian Gulf in 1966.

Mr. Torkelsen, a graduate of the University of California in geology, joined the B-A Oil Producing Company in 1933 as a geologist, later serving in various key capacities with the B-A subsidiary in the U.S. In 1951 he was transferred to Toronto as Exploration and Production Co-ordinator, becoming Vice-President in charge of Western Canadian exploration and production for British American at Calgary in 1953 and Vice-President and General Manager of the Production and Pipe Line Department in 1956.

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O NEW HOSPITAL

6-Hour Tot Goes on His First Joyride

GANGES—A baby boy, just hours old, was among the rticipants in a moving day ednesday for the Lady Minto olf Islands Hospital here. The baby, together with his other, Mrs. W. G. Mossop, s. R. Stefanson and her three-old baby girl, and two other fients were moved by ambunew hospital, a mile away, ch was officially opened a ck ago by Health Minister

lanned in detail for weeks, move was supervised by the tron, Mrs. N. Degnen, and oup Capt. W. E. Dipple, hosal administrator. New equip-ent and supplies were already stalled at the new hospital der the direction of Drs. H. Johnson, Ivor Williams and

W. Francis. A large moving van, numer s small trucks and cars iven by local residents, got e move under way at 10 a.m. v late afternoon the move as completed, the nursing aff was on duty, and the new ospital fully in operation.

leach Clean-Up At Maple Street Nears Completion

CHEMAINUS - Most of the ork on the Chemainus sewer tension at the Maple Street ch has been completed Contractors removed 40 feet

ald pipe, most of which was ly worn, and replaced it with 00 feet of heavily gum-coated eel pipe. The outfall now exbeyond a reef and is 20 et below water at low tide. ome work remaining to be one on sandbagging the pipe the ocean floor will be comted at the next low tide in

The municipality is hopeful nat repairs made to the exist-ng pipe, together with the exon of the outfall, will clear the pollution at the beach, favorite swimming spot of nemainus and district resi-

Capt. Thompson uneral Service Held on Friday

Funeral services were held at hite Rock Friday for Capt. Villiam Thompson, 76, retired PR skipper who spent more an 40 years in the company's rvice, and who died Wednes-

Known as "Black Thomp was a familiar figure on the est coast of the Island as a ormer skipper of the Ss. Priness Maquinna, and spent many ears in Alaskan service.

Schultz Company Seeks New Name

C. D. Schultz Company of mmers bribery and conspicase, has advertised in the Correta, Tureby. Gazette its intention to ipply for a change of name to ted Services Ltd

The firm was committed for rial on charges arising out of an accusation of bribery against ster Robert Sommers.

PARK BOOSTER NIGHT PLANNED

GLEN LAKE - The local centennial committee will hold a Klondike Night in Luxton Hall, May 9, to raise funds for the centennial park project here.

The park area, consisting of four acres beside the hall and extending to Sooke Road, has been cleared, levelled, and seeded over two-thirds of its surface. One corner will contain a baseball diamond and backstop, another a children's play area, and a third portion has been left wooded as a picnic site.



CHEMAINUS boniface Gerry Smith has donated new perpetual trophy to go to winner of annual Rod and Gun Club salmon derby. More than \$2,000 will be offered in prizes in contest this year, to be held in connection with three-day centennial celebration. (Poskitt Photo.)

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

nse of present consumers.

not be receiving a \$10,000,000 chemical industry. The BCPC

It is generally admitted that BCPC has done a good job. Mr. Nash, and others, are now wondering if the

government of B.C. has any definite power policy as be-

tween the public and private concerns. Since the Wenner-

Gren proposals for the north

ern interior arose, Mr. Bennett has been singularly quiet

on the question of who should develop Mica Creek

If BCPC is chosen for this

job, BCE may not be alone in

offering "loss leaders" to industry. What the public wants is efficient manage-

ment and the lowest power

rates possible, both for indus

try and the home owner. As

power today is indispensable and as B.C. must export or

and the Columbia.

rates low enough.

True Spirit

PARKSVILLE . QUALICUM BEACH PROGRESS -- "Our group would like to make a profit but we are more interested in what we can put into the jamboree centennial celebration than what we can get out of it."

Those sentiments, voiced at a meeting of Qualicum Beach centennial committee on Friday night by a member of an organization which will sponsor a booth at the jamboree, certainly expressed the true spirit of British Columbia's centennial year.

If we make a few dollars here and there along the line for community projects, all well and good; if we lose the odd dollar we'll still have made thousands of new friends, and they're the top asset in any man's ledger.

Power Play

COWICHAN LEADER -The position of B.C. Power Commission, as a crown corporation, was placed before the public last week in a speech by C. W. Nash, direc-tor of load development, to Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Nash said the commision was unable to offer "loss leaders" and sorely needed new sources of power-and revenue-if its expansion policy was to continue. He said the commission's policy of living off its income would not permit power to be sold at bargain rates at the ex-

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Island Logging Company, was

drowned Friday at the company booming ground at Edith Lake.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but it was be-

been flown to the scene on Sonora Island to try to locate

Schramm has a brother eme

ployed at the same logging firm and parents in Chilli-

Vancouver Island communi-ties will join the rest of British Columbia Sunday in launching their centennial year celebra

The centennial flag will be raised at 2.30 p.m. at Sooke Community Hall, when stu-dents of Sooke Elementary School grades 5 and 6 will sing a special song, "From Rockles to Pacific," written by their director and teacher Laurie

Immediately following the ceremony Belmont Junior-Senior High School band, directed by Donald Kerley, will give a concert, and at 3.15 p.m. crolls will be presented to pioneer residents. A beacon fire will be lighted on Whiffin

Spit at 9.30 p.m. Flag raising at Belmont Park will be in front of John Stubbs wack.

Memorial School at 12:30 p.m., following church services, and a at 6:30 p.m. with a flag raising, at 6: confire and fireworks display at Esquimalt Lagoon will be set ing of four beacon fires on surrounding peaks following a off at 9 p.m.

PARK CEREMONY

At 2.30 p.m. the 12-acre Cen-At 2.30 p.m. the 12-acre Central Sannich centennial park on church service will start at Wallace Drive will be dedicated by H. D. Johnstone, and formally presented to the municipality by W. W. Michell, centennial committee chairman.

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This means that Crofton will rates are too high for the company, although a private firm, B.C. Electric, is willing, it is understood, to provide

rocket signal.
An interdenominational

the body.

Reeve H. Rupert Brown and his council, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Sidney Rotarians, and the Victoria High School band will take part in the ceremony.

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A 40-100t mural in Courtenay will be unveiled Sunday at a ceremony to start at 9.15 a.m., and to be attended by councils and commissions of Duncan's ceremony will start Comox.

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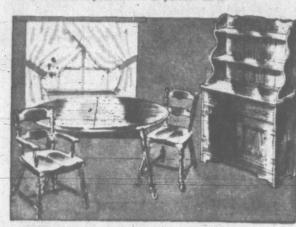
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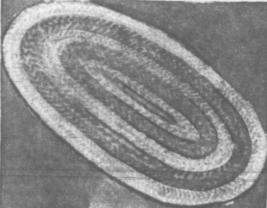




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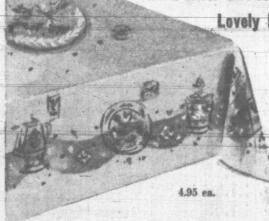
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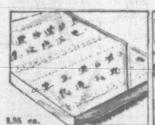


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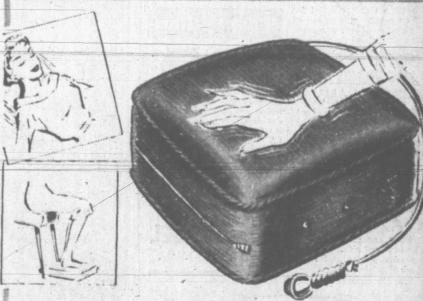
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Move That Clock One Hour AHEAD

Put the cat out, the milk bottles on the step and move the clock one hour ahead before going to bed

The cat and the milkman will tolerate forgetfulness, but forget the clock and you'll be late for church Sunday and maybe late for work Monday.

Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday and continues until the end of September. The hour of sleep lost this weekend will be picked up in the fall.

A BACKWARD GLANCE

The Miners Arrive From San Francisco

the newspapers of the day 100 years ago when the steam-ship Commodore arrived in Victoria from San Francisco carrying miners on their way to the Cariboo gold fields. The event is being re-enacted in Victoria this afternoon as part of the Centennial year celebration.)

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The good people of Victoria, especially those with residences or places of business within view of the water-front, were astounded today when, shortly after noon, there was the sound of a cannon being fired at sea, and there appeared, rounding the Outer Wharf area and en-tering the Inner Harbor, a black-hulled steamer never previously seen in these waters.

Adding to the consternation of the observers, the rails of the vessel were lined with a motley crowd of most ferocious looking rascals, in nondescript clothing, their faces hairy with unkernet heards.

with the weapons, and all shouted hoarsely and unintelligibly, causing a wave of rumor to sweep through the crowd to the unkempt beards. dore. effect that these were Yankee vessel was also equipped with pirates come to sack the town. masts and yards upon which As the vessel drew nearer to sails were furled.

Ugly Looking Characters Aboard

It was also noted that at the stern of the vessel there flew a land place in the United States although judging by the ugly appearance of those on board there was doubt in many minds that this might be a device to lull the populace into a sense of false security preceding possible pillage.

Despite ingressing apprehence in the distribution of the proper in the proper name was made fast, two figures were seen to plunge over the side and swim to shore while the mate of the vessel shouted imprecations at them. Speculation was rife that these men were premitted ingressing apprehence either stowaways or "pressed"

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Freed Soldiers Still

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Page HALIFAX (CP) - Canadian 20 and United States ships and 20 and United States ships and
17 planes will take part in operation "New Broom VIII" May
18, first NATO exercise in the
12, 13 northwest Atlantic this year.



THEY'RE IN THE NAVY STILL

Gold-rush ship Ss. Commodore is actually converted RCN research vessel Cedarwood and is still under navy Friday she underwent admiral's inspection by Rear-Admiral H.

S. Rayner, FOPC, left, shown with ship's cook, LS Ercell Roadhouse, and shipmaster, Lt.-Cmdr. Hal Lawrence Crew and "miners" are all from HMCS

Russ Reject West Plan For Pre-Summit Parley

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM FOR WEEKEND

Centennial celebrations in

Morning-Centennial services in all churches.

2.30 p.m. — Thanksgiving service and flag-raising ceremony on Legislative Build-

ings lawn. 7.30 p.m.—Inter-denominational church service open to public in Memorial Arena.
9 p.m.—Band concert at

9.30 p.m.-Beacon fire lit as

on board of their wares. It is regrettably necessary to state that among these were as to the true identity of the certain "ladies" who, with little vessel. 1-0 Victory In Cup Final

Joint Naval Operation

washington (AP)—The mediately and that the ambastate department said today salors should discuss issues Russia has rejected a Western proposal to begin immediately summit as well as make arpected to ratify the decision of joint Big Four diplomatic talks on summit conference issues. The department's statement to the state department's statement. The state department press.

U.S. government until the full moment to the subject upper. The Western powers also said text of Gromyko's reply had been thoroughly studied. the meeting should begin im-been thoroughly studied.

The department's statement The state department press The constitution of the party opportunity to express yourself was based on a preliminary re-officer, Lincoln White, issued requires a convention date be on this vital matter."

Charges Reduced In Sommers Case

B.C. lands and forests The rephrased charges, based minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies, have been rephrased by the Crown, it was rewards, and benefits as consequences. The rephrased charges, based on section 102 of the Criminal Code headed "frauds upon the Companies, have been rephrased charges, based on section 102 of the Criminal Code headed "frauds upon the Code headed "frauds

tions in every charge.

M' Uncle Zeke wonders why daylight savin' allus starts

Guess Mister Finlayson hopes th' convention theme song'll be: Tell Me th' Old, Old Tory.

Them miners arrivin' at th' Causeway'll notice that th' harbor still has a bit o' th' mud flats left.

Finlayson Puts Leadership **To Convention**

Tory Chief Asks Fresh Mandate

A provincial leadership convention of the Progressive Conservative Party in "late June" was approved here today by a meeting of the provincial constituency execu-The vote followed an appeal set either by annual meeting of

by party leader Deane Finlay-son for a convention "at the earliest possible date."

He indicated to lead a appeal the party membership, or by the provincial executive.

No opposition to the conven-

arliest possible date."

He indicated he could not ontinue in office without any delegates said they felt it was unnecessary as Mr. Finlayson was certain to be re-

". . a clear wish of the majority that I do so."

The Empress Hotel meeting of 79 delegates and 41 party followers, was strong in support of his request for a convention ". . at the earliest possible date."

But the meeting split 69 to 46 on the question of whether the convention should be held in June or October, with June win-

John Diefenbaker.

there is life."

SEPARATE CARS

Wife Kills Husband

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP)

A husband and wife driving eparate cars in opposite directions on Route 137 here smashed ledge that I have made as the conflict would come unity, and strength at 9 a.m. today when he became entangled in some logging gear.

RCMP withheld his name until next of kin in Vancouver are notified. disclosed Friday.

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The net result of the change co-operation, assistance and is that maximum penalties under the charges have been retion with matters of business disclosed Friday.

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B.C. Liberals Consider Convention VANCOUVER (CP)-A prosincial leadership convention is under consideration by the B.C.

Liberal party as well as by the Conservatives.

Topping the agenda is the question of leadership of the Liberals who have just two members in the 52-seat legisla-

DEANE FINLAYSON

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing is reported to be one of the pressing for a convention in the late summer or early fall. It is believed that the attitude of

Senator Sidney Smith of Kam-loops, president of the provinof the past who attained their eminence through "conflict." These included Burke, Disraeli, Churchill, Lincoln, MacDonald, and he included Prime Minister

Killed "I personally welcome con-A lumber worker employed by Imperial Logging Co. at Port Neville was killed instantly . where there is conflict said out of the conflict

Logger

Ex-Convict 'Friend' Slays Boy in Home

in. The killer was slain and a pairing a bicycle Fakzholtz had policeman wounded in an ex-given the boy.

wounded in the neck and hip, Fahzholtz's actions, said he saw Gene Fahzholtz, 38. They said Fahzholtz, an exfire a bullet into the chest of convict, was paroled in 1956.

PACOIMA, Calif. (AP) - A said that Fahzholtz pulled a family friend shot a 13-year-old gun when he and his son in-boy to death today while hold-ing him hostage as police closed in the living room. Fahzholtz and Byrd had spent the evening together re-

change of gunfire.

Police said they had not been
Policeman Myron M. Schwab, able to learn what triggered

Byrd (Butch) Attebery as the from the Lansing, Mich., state boy sat on a bed. penitentiary, where he had been Police had been called to the sentenced in 1937 to serve 35 home of Edward Attebery, who years for murder.

PRIDE AND POCKET HIT

Scots Bemoan Haggis Ban

EDINBURGH (Reuters)-Scotsmen are wailing louder than their beloved bagpipes over Canada's decision to ban import of the Scottish national dish-haggis.

Under an obscure clause in the Canadian Pure Food and Drugs Act, haggis, made-more or less-of sheep's in-sides mixed with oatmeal, becomes a "prohibited import."

Not only is the ban a slap at Scottish national pride—it means the loss of revenue from the thousands of hagRobert Burns and St. Andrew's nights. This double blow at the

Scotsman's pride and pocket brought mingled hoots and moans through this Scottish

DEFENDS DISH

Along Princes Street, one irate Scot blasted the Canadian notion that haggis is not

"pure food." 'We've been eating it for generations and it's never

"I don't think Scotsmen in Canada will take this lying

. In London, the Sassenach manager of the Scottish re-taurant defended Canada's "No one really likes hag-gis," he said. "It's just one

of those things a Scotsman says he likes. It's a tradition but nobody wants to eat food like that nowadays. 'No wonder the Scots em

ported it to Canada."



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port received here from Am-this statement; Victoria which started with bars today continue tonight and Sunday at a busy pace.

TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Folk dance entertainment alongside flood-lig Commodore.

9 p.m.—Street dancing in front of Empress Hotel.

SUNDAY

Morning—Centennial serv
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White said there would be separately as Gromyko had requested.

"White said there would be moment to the subject upper-flict."

Maclean's Magazine, recognized as Canada's leading periodical, devotes its entire issue for May 10 to British Columbia's centennial.

Articles by leading British Columbia and Canadian writers, top line cartoons and a sample of works by B.C.'s leading artists are among the presentations.
Victorians will read with delight the latest in
Maclean's series of "The Streets of Canada" and the
street of course, is Government Street.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

ALBANY - Former President Harry Truman, carrying a brand new sheepskin, headed for an inspection tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway today.

Mr. Truman lectured a capacity audience of 1,500 Friday night in his folksy best on one of his favorite subjects-the U.S. presidencyas he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the New York State Board of Regents.

Truman advanced the theory that the history of the presidency had been one of great executives followed by the "not so great."

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great president, Truman said, "and the great Roose-velt was followed by me and

AVM Dunlap Gets No. 2 Job At SHAPE

OTTAWA (CP) - New ap pointments for three high-ranking officers were announced Friday by the defence depart

Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Larry Dunlap, 50, of Sydney Mines, N.S., becomes deputy chief of staff operations at supremeheadquarters, allied powers in Europe, in Paris June 15 with the acting rank of air marshal.

He is to be succeeded as vicechief of air staff by Air Vice-Marshal Douglas M. Smith, 46, of New Westminster, B.C., now chairman of the Canadian joint staff in London, England.

The new chairman of the joint staff will be Maj. Gen. George Kitching, 47, who recently took over as the army's adjutant-general. He was born in China of English parents and came to Canada in 1937 after serving in the British Army.

A successor to Gen. Kitching is to be announced later.

Father Accused Of Negligence In Son's Death

TORONTO (CP) — Pentti Kuikka, who swam through eight-foot waves on Lake Simcoe Thursday in a vain attempt to save his son, Pauli, four. from drowning, was charged Friday night with criminal negligence in the boy's death.

Kuikka struggled ashore, only to find the boy dead in hisarms. The boat in which they had been fishing capsized about a mile from shore.

Police Constable Bev Chilvers Georgina Township said Kuikka subjected his son the dangers of a storm on Lake Simcoe in a small boat."

Diefenbaker Meets With Douk Leader

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker today met vith John P. Stoochnoff of Penticton, B.C., a member of the voluntary committee on Doukhobor-Canadian relations whose alm is to improve relations be-tween Law-abiding Doukhobors and other Canadians,

Following a half-hour meet-ing in Mr. Diefenbaker's east block office, Mr. Stoochnoff de-clined to disclose the purpose of the visit but said it is not connected with proposals of a radical Doukhobor sect to mi-

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the present occupant of the White House."

SYDNEY, N.S.—Lloyd Mac-Innes is seeking \$18,000 damages fro mthe Crown on the ground that he developed an ulcer as the result of a pub-licity flight in an RCAF jet.

The 40-year-old local television personality claims the flight from Sydney airport Dec. 5, 1956, lasted less than 30 minutes but during that time the jet went into two rolls and a dive. He says he blacked out and spent several days in hospital,

HARTFORD, Conn. — An official of the Sisters of Mercy has urged members of the order to push their veils aside when driving cars.

The Roman Catholic order will not, however, change its headdress, said Mother Ethel-reda, mother-general of the order in Connecticut.

Her statement was prompted by an earlier one by the state motor vehicles commissioner John J. Tynan, who referred to the death of three nuns in a highway accident last month.

A coroner found that a nun's hood had limited the vision of the driver of the nuns' automobile.

SOUTHPORT, Eng. - Edward Yearsly used to say to relatives and friends: "There will be something for everyone in my will."

He also predicted that 'there'll be some fun when

Edward died last November, at the ripe old age of after living alone in a house here for 30 years. His will was published today - and Edward's promise of "something for everyone"

came true. But those nearest to him are not happy about it. Ed-ward left all but £375 of his £13,000 estate "to releave the national debt."

LOS ANGELES - William F. Spicer, 26, was sentenced Friday to 10 to 40 years in prison after pleading guilty to robbing churches and a warehouse. His explanation: "I don't always need the mony. These burglaries my tensions. I sleep like a



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small freight plunged, pushing its bow hard into the ocean swells, on the way to Moorea. On board I sat talking to an American who kept taking pictures of a rather beautiful native girl struggling to keep her baby from crawling overboard.

There were people every-where. About 40 of them. Halfway across the wind came up a bit and an old Chinese lady was sick. Beside me, sprawled on two rocks of copra a Tahitian boy lay sleeping with his mouth open. The day was hot and the cap-tain drank beer with the man at the wheel.

But when the boat finally turned into Pao-Pao Bay it was pouring rain. I could barely make out the shoreline. Once there I paid the skipper an equivalent of \$1.20 for my passage and set off. In 100 yards the rain soaked

Some friends in Tahiti had given me the name of a Tahitian family living in the dis-trict of Opunu, 12 miles away. The road was dirt and so bad that often I had to push my

bike, wading through deep, brown puddles.

* * *

After a few miles the back tire exploded. I pushed the bike after that and an hour later reached the but I was later reached the hut I was searching for. A plump Tahitian woman in her middle forties came out to greet me.

Princess

At Tobago

TOBAGO (Reuters) — Prin-cess Margaret arrived in this

"Robinson Crusoe" island by plane from Trinidad today for

a three-day visit as part of her tour of the West Indies.

It was here, according to local egend, that Alexander Selkirk,

the castaway prototype of Rob-inson Crusoe, was marooned,

In the rain her dress at once

was wet through.

I was a complete stranger yet was welcomed like a long lost son. My wet clothes were exchanged for a pareu and I sat down to a raw fish din-ner under the light of a kerosene lamp. Raw fish may sound revolting but when soaked in lime and dipped (with the fingers) into coco-nut milk it is excellent.

The hut itself was of bamboo and with a thatch roof. The floor was cement. A partition of bamboo separated half the hut into a bedroom. Cooking was done in a small hut adjacent to the large and over a coconut husk fire.

At daybreak the family arose and we had coffee and a few pieces of French bread. The air outside was strangely cool and scented with the distinct perfume of jungle flow-ers. Mountains, statuesque and savagely exotic, rose out. of a clinging fringe of palms, their greenness, unlike any-thing I had ever seen. I took a coconut and a few

bananas for lunch and started pedalling along the dirt road once again. I hoped to make around the island by nightfall. The little road wandered lazily along the shoreline past Tahitian huts, the odd Chinese store, and many native children with large brown eyes.

The tire blew again. It happened in front of a well-kept Polynesian home. Behind it, on a low platform covered with drying copra, I found a little man with bandy legs and torn pants. I started to ask him in my terrible

French where I might find a

had been put forward by Simil-kameen, Delta and Vancouver place to repair the bike.
"Speak English!" he said
with a grin. He stood listening in the sun, perspiration running down his neck. Then grunted .

"Come, get in canoe," his machete pointing towards a red canoe half-pulled up on the beach.

He took me to his home in the next bay. There I met his Tahitian wife—a school teacher. He repaired the tire and then led me into one of the huts which was extremely cool. A huge lunch waited, After lunch I set off again; he would accept no payment.

That evening I walked along to the village. There in a field white with moon light, a group of natives was dancing to the fast rythm of two guitars. A few minutes later I came to a small church. Inside and sitting on the floor in a circle were about 15 Tahitian girls. All wore smocks and straw hats. There was a kerosene lamp in the middle and the light of it shone only faintly through the high windows.

I sat down on a stone wall; with the music of their voices absorbing every sound in the night air, completely, except for the surf cannonading its accompaniment.

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d constituency associa-He said the executive

calling for an early convention

would consider the advice of the

meeting during the noon hour and report back at the after

He said all three resolutions

came down to the same thing, that a convention should be

that a convention should be held to solidify and strengthen

"the present leader" or that a new leader should be given

time to familiarize himself with

the position, and that decisions

reached on organization

guide to his executive.

Burrard

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FORMER B.C. SPEAKER opposed. On the other hand there has been approval from other quarters . . ." Mr. RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS Provincial chairman, Mr. Guest called for an expression from the members present as a

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tom Irwin, former Speaker of the B.C. Legislature who lost his seat as Social Credit Member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond in the March 31 federal election, has recovered from a long illness.

Mr. Irwin, who was taken ill in Ottawa four months ago, was released from hospital here Friday.

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and policy.

During the noon hour, Mr.

Guest said the decision of the executive on date and place of the convention might be with-held for several days.

"It would be impossible to make an announcement today until the convention facilities were fully investigated,"

The meeting had indicated the likely convention centre would be Vancouver.

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Patrick St.: ". . Letting people make left-hand turns on traffic lights during peak traffic periods. I feel that these turns should be illegal from 7.30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. I have seen traffic held up for two blocks in the Bay and Johnson St. area.



Mrs. Winifred Heath, 1595

Rockland Ave.:
"I dislike the people who complain about the weather in Victoria. I have lived in Toronto and I can see nothing to grumble about here. This year we have had spring in winter and now we are having sum-mer in spring."

Don Carter, 1540 Shasta

The almost total lack of interest and apathy in the com-munity regarding education munity regarding education which will eventually turn us. nationally, into poor cousins.
The educational standards in country are low and we need more discipline and hard work in the schools.



Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, 1906

get annoyed with those they put in the cereal they put in the children all English-speaking countries ares. When the children all English-speaking countries are European countries, excepting has devoted years of study to try to open them the cereal because people are eating more Great Britain, people have causes of dental decay.

goes all over the place and the sugary foods, says Dr. V. N. much better teeth than they do He believes Americans toys aren't worth it in the first place. In our family we get the three children all fighting over the same toy which up getting broken in the first

V. W. Crane, 2533 Graham

The parking problem in Victoria is my main complaint. The city should open and main-tain good big parking lots instead of making the public chase parking meters. A reasonable rate by the hour, day or month should bring in ample ev to pay for the upkeep.



Mrs. Clemency Perrins, 1005 west Academy of Dental Medicious mind had forgotten years

"I can't abide people with unpleasant, stridently nasal voices, especially people in thetic." I can't abide people with unpleasant, stridently nasal voices, especially people in thetic. voices, especially people in thetic.

valuable aid in both dentistry and medicine. But, of course, speaking pleasantly comes na- hypnotism when this organizable and medicine. But, of course, all people are not hypnotic subturally to them.

'I NEEDED MONEY'

Burglar Kills Three of Family

DENVER (AP)-An ex-convict has confessed that he shot to death a prominent lawyer and two other members of the family when they surprised him Friday night in the act of robbery.

A statement was written by

Early, a distant relative of the

gina, and their daughter, Karen,

"I needed money," he said. The victims were surprised by

the slayer as they returned to

A son, Kenney, 17, also was ound, but broke free when he

heard shots and ran to a neigh-

bor's home. Three men there dashed to the Knight residence

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Sweet Tooth Short Cut to Decay

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Northwest Academy of Dental Medicine, meeting in Victoria. He recommends a sea-food diet. "While there may be individual exceptions, research shows that as the consumption of refined sugar increases, so does the incidence of dental decay. "The average American now eats more than 100 pounds of sugar a year and there is more than a consumption of the sugar increases, so does the incidence of dental decay. "The average American now eats more than 100 pounds of sugar a year and there is more than 100 pounds of sugar as chairman of the Northman of the North

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Dental decay is increasing in States than ever before."

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The Eyes Have It

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The hypnotic dentist is grow- ago," said Dr. V. N. Christian-

The hypnotic denuist is an an edicating in favor in North America.

Instead of sticking a needle into your gum, he puts you into your gum, he puts you into your gum, he puts you into thinking I was back at

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Dentists attending the 14th
annual meeting of the Northand I rattled off names my cons-

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O.C. SOCCER A statement was written by David Francis Early, 28, in long-

LONDON (Reuters)—Results midnight. No charges have been of soccer matches in the United filed. Kingdom today: victims, said he killed Merrill A. Knight, 43, past president of the Denver Bar Association, Knight's 43-year-old wife, Re-

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INDONESIAN REBEL LEADER FLEES NORTH



ST. LAURENT

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —The Indonesian government reported today that rebel premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara narrowly escaped capture by its advancing troops and has fled north in central Sumatra.

Sjafruddin stopped near the village of Alahanpadjang Tuesday night, unaware that it had been captured earlier in the day, the army re-

Government troops surprised him Wednesday morning, killing three members of his party and capturing three more. The government said documents from one of the prisoners indicated that another revolt within rebel ranks had broken out TuesDeath Threats Against Lana Turner, Lawyer

good lawyer Jerry Giesler says Friday night from a man. from the east to take care of death threats have been made against him and Lana Turner. Giesler said the man who Lana. And they'll take care of

Giesler has represented Lana's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, since the girl fatally stabbed Lana's boy friend April **dedical Mirror** "An unidentified man called me Wednesday night and threatened my life and Lana Turner's," Giesler said Friday

• Later-Life Problems

"It's probably just a bunch of baloney. But I had to tell the police for Lana's and my wife's to worry about growing old A. No. Well-adjusted people accept aging as a natural process. Your attitude toward The movieland lawyer said he received two earlier tele-phoned threats from women, aging can be pretty well judged by how you answer such questions as: Do you feel too old or too young? Are you too old to make changes? Is life long enough to do all the things you want to do? Do you live in the past, present, or future?

> Q. Why can elderly people remember things that happened long ago but have trouble reering recent events?

> A. The exact reason isn't known. As mental processes slow up we seem to turn away from the present and gradu-ally revert to the past.

> Q. Does hearing always fade in later life?

A. Not always but most elderly people have some hearing difficulty. They have trouble understanding speech what the speaker is more that 5 or 6 feet away. As we age the hearing apparatus becomes less sensitive to certain sounds and speech tends to sounds and speech tends to become jumbled. In general

this type of deafness is not helped by use of an electrical hearing aid.

What causes blood blisters form on the ears and face elderly people?

A. Doctors are not sure. These "blood blisters" are actually little pools or lakes of venous blood. More men than women blood. More men than women have these skin blemishes and it may be that long exposure to the sun, wind and cold plays a part.

Q. Should older people indulge sun-bathing?

A. A little sun is all right but deep tanning may do more harm than good. The not-so-young skin is thin and fragile and is subject to a variety of troubles—including skin can-cer. Baking in the sun doesn't help matters.

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their home in fashionable Greenwood Village southeast of Denver. He tied them with ny-

Public Career Ended For Good-St. Laurent

Early had been released from the federal penitentiary at prime minister Louis St. Lau- someone who has just left the could again become prime minister. rent says he has no intention political arena to be considered again accepting public of a possible candidate for the Laurier (Liberal prime minister In Oak Bay police court the first French-Canadian governor-general,

Mr. St. Laurent, 76, has re-Florence Hill, 2642 Shelourne, \$10 for driving through rupted 16 years ago for a politi-cal career he undertook only as patriotic duty. He discussed his future plans in a recent inhis future plans in a recent inabove the divergent points of his future plans in a recent inabove the divergent points of his future plans in a recent inhis future plans in a recent inabove the divergent points of his future plans in a recent inhis future plant Patricia Elizabeth Eede, 2483 Currie, \$35 for careless driving; Allan J. Tennison, 1575 Clawthorpe, \$15 for speeding over 30. porters.

mentioned reports the former Liberal prime minister miger be offered the vice-regal post when Governor-General Vincent

He believes Americans would

toda with a symposium conducted by Dr. H. M. Worth of

Victoria, a special lecturer in radiology for the faculty of den-

tistry at the University of To-

Dr. Stanley F. Miles, practis

ing Victoria dentist, has been elected to the Academy's advis-

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QUEBEC (CP) - Former "It would not be seemly for bec that no French Canadian

again accepting post of governor-general," Mr. Laurier (Liberal prime minister post of governor-general," Mr. between 1896 and 1911) but it the opportunity of becoming St. Laurent said. "If I had not was being said that racial origin thought the time had come for could be an obstacle to a person retirement from public life I taking a top post in the admin-would not have asked the Lib-istrative affairs of the nation. sumed the law practice he inter- eral party to accept my resig- "The result of that election

showed that a French Canadian "A governor-general should could be accepted in all the view which necessarily are held by persons who have been active in politics. The post of governor-general should not be governor-general should not be symmetrian one gives to a worn. something one gives to a worn- a little longer than usual but I out politician." mean to work on a regular

Mr. St. Laurent's interview basis." as the first since he resigned from the Liberal party leadership early in the year followinging the defeat of the Liberal favorite sports: speckled trout fishing and golf. party in the federal election last

"What I have drawn the most satisfaction from, during my political career, possibly, was dental decay in the United west Academy, Dr. Christianthe result of the 1949 federal States than ever before." son has been a practising den-"In Russia and most of the tist in Portland since 1924. He legend then widespread in Que-

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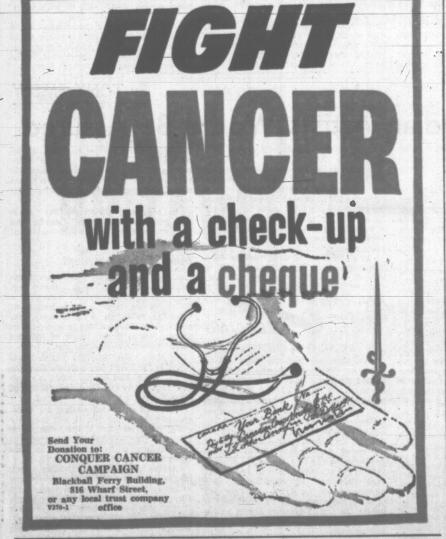
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Electricity and Gas

OBVIOUSLY THE AFFAIRS OF the B.C. Electric require much more than a routine examination by the Public Utilities Commission. Two developments this week must compel a complete and fundamental investi-gation into the retail cost of electricity and gas in British Columbia.

First, the B.C. Electric is proposing a sharp increase in the rates charged to consumers of electricity. No layman can hope to judge the merits of such an increase. But any layman can see that all the increasing costs of production and distribu-tion incurred by the B.C. Electric in recent years are aimed at the con-

For example, as was said here at the time, the large wage increases granted to the company's electricians as a result of their strike are intended to be paid by no one but the con-sumers, most of them working people who are not as highly paid as the electricians. That bill, among others, is coming in now.

Secondly, the Borden Commission has heard, in Victoria, an exposition of the natural gas system which throws a completely new light on the use of this fuel.

It is on the cost of electricity and gas that the B.C. Electric rests its case for higher rates to the consum-In a word, it argues that it is not making enough money from its present rates and total income from all its services.

As a monopoly, the B.C. Electric is permitted by law to make up to 6.5 per cent on its invested capital.

In fact, it says it made about 5 per cent last year and, under existing rates, expects to make even less this year. It is not earning, it says, what it is entitled by law to earn, or enough to attract the huge investment of private funds needed to finance its present expansion program.
Only the Public Utilities Commis-

sion can judge figures so complicated that even the ablest auditors will quarrel about them. But it is not enough for the B.C. Electric to prove that it is earning less than the profit

Are its unsatisfactory and reduced earnings due to inadequate rates, or to excessive costs, or both? Is there no room for economy in operation? Must the public be bound, for example, to pay any wage increases that the company cares to grant when the public has no control of these wages? Is the company working on the assumption that it need not worry much about such costs, as a private company would do, because it can always secure higher, compensating rates from the Public Utilities Commission?

When electrical rates are higher in British Columbia than in many parts of Canada (this being due, in part anyway, to higher costs of construction in a mountainous country and to higher wages), and when electricity is an important item of cost to every household and industry, the Public Utilities Commission must ing the need of still higher rates.

* * The anatomy of the gas business was outlined to the Borden Commission by Mr. Frank McMahon, whose extraordinary enterprise has brought the hidden, underground fuel of the Peace River country into southern British Columbia and greatly stimulated growth in the north. His evidence was a model of clarity and it revealed figures surprising to the layman.

He says that his Westcoast Transmission Company sells gas to the B.C. Electric for 30.5 cents a thousand cubic feet. This gas is then sold by the B.C. Electric to the Vancouver household for \$1.41. In the case of "interruptable" gas for industrial use the price charged to the B.C. Electric is 22 cents and it is sold to industries for 40 cents.

The B.C. Electric replies that its rates are more varied, for different

types of customers, than these par-ticular samples suggest. As a rough average it says it is buying Westcoast gas for 30.5 cents and selling for a dollar.

There is no real dispute between Mr. McMahon and the B.C. Electric on these facts. The cardinal fact is that the largest cost to the gas consumer, on average, is not levied by Westcoast, the producer, but by the B.C. Electric, the distributor.

Whether the large spread between the distributor and the customer is too large is a question for the Public Utilities Commission to

The B.C. Electric explains that in a new and rapidly-growing distribution system its investment is high per customer but will fall as the customers increase. How will this economy affect the company's total profits and financial position? How, then, should it affect its electrical rates? * *

This question, too, must be considered by the Public Utilities Com-mission, since it is the company's over-all situation in the future, its ability to make a reasonable profit, that must determine the need of any rate increase.

Mr. McMahon's testimony met, with remarkable candor, the suggestion that his company is selling gas too dearly in British Columbia and too cheaply in the United States.

As he says, his company could not have begun to explore, tap and move the gas of the remote Peace River country to the coast unless it could find a large market at the end of the pipeline. No such market is available in British Columbia.

Westcoast therefore sought the only available market, in the Northwest States. There it agreed to sell 300,000,000 cubic feet a day to an American pipeline company. It would gladly have offered the B.C. Electric the same quantity, at the same price, but the B.C. Electric was unable to use so much gas.

Actually its highest consumption in the peak winter season was only 25,000,000 cubic feet per day, less than 10 per cent of the volume required to support an economic pipe-

To reach the essential American market, Westcoast had to meet the competitive American price, for the Northwest States could have secured their supplies within the United States if Canadian prices did not suit

Here much confusion has arisen in the public mind, though the facts are quite simple.

Westcoast is selling gas at 30.5 cents to the B.C. Electric, not a pipeline but a distributing company. It is selling gas for 22 cents in the United States not to a distributing

but to a pipeline company.

This pipeline company has to haul the gas to the distributing companies in various communities and adds its own service charges to the price paid Westcoast. The prices charged by Westcoast to the B.C. Electric and to the American pipeline company are therefore not comparable.

The price charged to the B.C. Electric is fixed for twenty years. The American price, Mr. McMahon believes, will increase. Hence, in his view, the B.C. Electric is receiving gas on more favorable terms than those applied to comparable American distributing companies.

The net result—the price of gas delivered in a community ready for retail distribution—is what counts. That net result, Mr. McMahon concludes, at once destroys the notion that the B.C. consumer is subsidizing gas sales in the United States. No doubt the Borden Commission

will report on these matters. business before the Public Utilities Commission is to decide whether a rise in electrical rates, in the cost of the ordinary household and in the productive costs of all industries is

three-fold satisfaction. It reflects

demonstrates their concern for education in general. And it illus-trates their interest in the Uni-

versity, to which many of their chil-

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responsibilities in this province.

Good Citizenship

AT COWICHAN THE OTHER A day, Karm Singh, secretary of the East Indian Canadian Citizens' Welfare Association, turned over to appropriate recipients a cheque from his people to the University of British Columbia Development Fund.

The respectable donation follows one made by the East Indian community in this city some time ago. Here is a gesture that brings

night club performers against

there, according to opinion expressed

by some entertainers to the publica-

tion, insist on humor at its lowest grade. They have to "work dirty"

—which presumably means descent to the depths of smut.

The crowds in the night spots

Who's Offering the Dirt? Somehow the complaint won't wash-and not just because of the THE BIBLE OF SHOW BUSIness, the magazine Variety, ies a strange complaint from

dren have gone.

If a professional performer cannot capture his audience with sharp decent humor, what reason has he consider himself a humorist-

entertainer Could it be, in baseball parlance, that those protesting cannot handle a line drive and decide for them-selves to go down for grounders?

As Our Readers See It

Tenant and Taxes

Is a house, occupied by a person, other than the owner, exempt from any taxes, particularly the school tax?

If the answer is "No," then why does Reeve Ash keep referring to a tenant as a "non-ratepayer." (Times. 18, 4, '58 and 19, 4, '58).

True, the landlord's name is on the tax notice and he is responsible for the payment, but he collects the cash from the tenant, usually in monthly instal-

Re: the suggestion that the school tax be abolished. I wonder how many tenants would derive the benefit of the reduced taxes?

A TENANT.

What 'Authority'?

Will the readers of your letters to editor department, kindly help me to define who, or what does that something consist of called "Authority."

This thing is responsible for so many vital decisions, and opinions expressed in our newspaper editorials, and columnists, also by radio news commentators, as "authoritative," something possessing "authority." We feel the necessity for a closer contact with this doubtful "human," or is it a divine source.

At any rate we had better get quainted with this "authority," before completes our total physical destruc-W. WATKIN. 226 St. Charles Street.



LOOSE ENDS

Visit to the Frontier of the Vegetable Kingdom

YOU probably don't know it-I didn't know it until a few days ago-but we can thank forest fires for perhaps the largest single item of our wealth in British Columbia. The Douglas fir tree, a forester explained to me, is the child of fires long ago. That forester and I

re standing at the ment on the spine of Vancouver Island, the dike of hard rock that separates the east-ern coast from the west and the Douglas from the hemlock. The frontier of the egetable kingdom was clear even to the laylay the fir forest, its

eye. Behind us Hutchison reat trunks rising cleanly in the sun. head lay the cark, tangled forest of

hemlock, the grim fog tree. FOG from the Pacific sweeps in here throughout the year. The forest and the earth are so damp that fire can rarely burn. In such a climate the hemlock thrives and, growing without inter-ruption, has possessed the entire coastal

Under this unbroken shade the fir cannot grow for it must have sun. If you look closely in any of our coniferous forests you will see that the young trees sprouting beside the giants are mostly hemlock, which love shade.

ver Island forest would have become mainly hemlock centuries before man arrived. But the forest was not left undis-turbed. In successive holocausts lightning fires swept the Island, burning tim-ber in millions of acres, of which charred stumps and charcoal beneath the earth are evidence now read by foresters.

THE vacant, sunny spaces thus opened up were the perfect environment for the fir and it eagerly grasped its estate.

Some of the firs cut today are more than a thousand years old. Others are half that age. The towering tree recently felled west of Chemainus to make a new flag pole for Kew Gardens and snaked with remarkable skill through a narrow canyon, was 381 years old. The seedlings that sprout this year will be cut, under

ject to accident. It can be destroyed by a careless match or a stroke of lightning. And, like man, it is the product of its

ON the spine of the Island the trees are centuries old but small, sickly and almost worthless. The thin soil on this dike of rock has starved all its occupants. A hundred yards distant the forest grows rankly in its bed of rich humus. The size of a tree is no indication of its age, for everything depends on its rate

of growth and that depends on the chemicals of the soil, which vary from Two trees of a single species may look

exactly the same in size and shape but they may be as different in their inner composition as, for example, a Highlander of Scotland and a Negro of Africa.

The foresters have learned that if they take the seeds from a fir growing at sea level and plant them at an elevation of two thousand feet they will not flourish. Nor will the mountain seeds grow well the coast. By the heredity of centuries all trees have their natural habitat,

FOR that reason the nurseries where seedling trees are grown carefully segregate the highlanders from the lowlanders so that each may be planted on its proper site.

Moreover, by selecting seeds only from the trees of the most rapid growth and highest quality the foresters are breeding better trees for the future, just as the horticulturist would breed a better rose, or the cattleman a better beef animal.

For sentimental reason, I suppo Island forester cut twigs from the tree which has made the Kew Gardens flagpole, grafted them to a living tree and thus will produce seeds from the dead giant to perpetuate its line. This is sentiment only but the breeding of better trees is a thrifty work of commerce, possible only in a timber industry which ex-pects to last forever.

T is laid out these days as if it might well last forever. Within one of its several divisions an Island timber company has laid 650 miles of good roads to carry its trucks and machinery-an in vestment of many millions in construction alone and a network of communica-tion from which fires can be fought while they are still small and controllable

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Roads, of course, are only a part of the total investment in an eternal forest. Pulp and paper mills to use the forest cost more money than I can remember but one new paper machine, now being installed, is worth something over three

In another mill the manager said he hoped to acquire before long, if the paper market hardened a little, some simple gadget for a mere hundred thousand

ALL this—the timber, the roads, the machinery and the skills—is needed to maintain the largest timber industry in the Commonwealth, one of the primary props under the whole Canadian omy. But the process, infinitely complex under man's management, and ex-tremely brittle under economic pressure, starts with a very simple thing. It starts with a seed smaller than a grain of

the most complex and mysterious of all things, the beginning of all life, including man's?

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Catching Sunbeams That Do Not Fade Through the Years

HAVE you ever tried to catch a sun-beam in your hands? You must, some time or other, have walked along a shady woodland trail where a carpet of pine needles cushions every step and the sunlight sifts through the tree the sunlight sifts through the tree branches to fall like flakes of gold leaf



on the dappled gro And the tree tops talk to one another and nod their green heads they listen to what the whispering breeze says nile at their fern fronds unfold in all their mys-

terious loveliness.
It is then that you try to capture a beam or to send your spirit aloft to sail over

the forest and hills on the top of a bil-lowing white cloud. But of course you will never, never capture a sunbeam, nor will you really ride on the back of a

indeed, you may find your sunbeam and it will be with you all your days—from youth into age. I have had that great good fortune. And my sunbeams were persons whose galety shone like sunlight; whose spirit rose above all adversity; whose cheerfulness was infectious.

I remember a passage in Stevenson (R.L.S. of course) in which he says to meet one of these is better than to a five-pound note. It is infinitely better. The first one I recall is a boy who was in old Central School when I attend ed it but was a year or so older. I forget his real first name for he was invariably called "Hoppy" Williams and the nick-name came from the fact that he had one partly crippled foot. The strange thing is that in calling him "Hoppy" the thought of the foot never entered our minds; it was almost as though we had transposed the word in our minds and

though of it as "happy."
Now "Hoppy" wasn't a noisy, boisterous, back-slapping hail fellow type. His

ply made one feel good to walk along with him for a block or two after school. At that same period of my life—about fifty years ago—another of my sunbeams

was an older boy who came to Victoria from the middle west of the United States to stay with his uncle, Henry Behnsen and his cousins. His name was Harry Spangler and his was a smiling and almost arrogant gaiety with which he combined amazing good looks and an athlete's body. Harry won the undying and all

worshipping admiration of us small fry ne day behind the old Yates Street fire hall he whipped a school bully whose father was a trustee and might well have exercised his authority to have Harry ex-Another of my little cluster of sun-

beams was a colored man, Bob Gilbert, who shone shoes at a stand on Yates Street between Douglas and Broad, His aming face, his happy comments, even when the wind blew sharply off the walks, warmed everyone who came near.

I was to see that same spirit of

the hot summer suns and the horror of the trenches in France and Flanders. The last was my wartime chum, Jimmy Duffield. Of him you could truly say that he was a blythe spirit, indeed. He was a rather small lad and had lost

I have heard his clear, pure tenor pice raised like a silver trumpet above the ruins of such places as Neuville St. Vaast or Bethune, and I have seen his cheeky smile when sloshing down a mud-filled trench or on a work

So you may see how inordinately lucky I have been to have captured these sunbeams, not in my hands where they would pass through to the ground, but in

my heart where they remain forever.

ON EVERY TOPIC

Then the Future of Canadian Artists Would Be Assured

WE may as well face the fact that the day of the wealthy private patron is r. To some extent his place has been taken by commerce and industry, who frequently commission creative artists and this is a movement to be swelled

and encouraged—but there still remains a fruitful source of pat-ronage as yet virtually untapped, I mean the general public. Today, although few can afford to set aside, say \$500 a year for the support of the arts a the appreciation of men and women of East Indian extraction for their relatively large num-ber could raise \$5. We for

are grouped and organ-ized as never before: each of us, almost from the cradle to the grave, is a mem ber of some grouping or society, whether it be at school, at work or at play. The trick is to persuade the group that they should support the arts to the extent of making a per capita grant, however small, every year.

Let me give you some examples. When I was an undergraduate I was surprised to find that many of my contemporaries were ignorant of the achievements of British art a' a time when men like Moore, Sutherland and Nicholson were acquiring a massive international reputation

I persuaded everyone in the college to contribute a pound a year, and we began to collect works by the younger British artists. Other colleges at Oxford

today some \$10,000 is spent annually on art by students at "learneries" all over

Nor is this movement confined Britain. A couple of years ago at UBC I was able to advise Ron Longstaffe and the Students' Council on the setting-up of similar scheme, and today the Br Hall collection is growing from year to

The advantages of this sort of thing are too obvious to need elaboration: the artist sells, and eats; the students keep in touch with the artists; the conditions of a healthy culture-the existence in numbers of producers and consumers of works of art-are fulfilled.

Of course there are difficulties. Who for instance, is going to do the buying? There is bound to be disagreement over the choice, whoever is responsible for the selection, but since this gives everyone an opportunity to declare an aesthetic philosophy the argument is a valuable part of the scheme.

Workers' Funds

In Sweden, art-buying is not confined colleges; there, it is not unusual to find workers in a factory subscribing to funds for the purchase of works of art: membership in art-buying associations tals more than 100,000 drawn from all walks of life.

Needless to say, most of the works ught are far from being masterpieces, but hasn't that been the case for the last three centuries? Bad artists must always

followed suit; Cambridge joined in; and flourish in order that good artists may

An interesting development in Sweden is the adoption by a factory, or commercial concern, of a particular artist. In exchange for an annual income sufficient for his needs the artist gives the factory his output for that year. This system is particularly helpful to the artist who works slowly and produces relatively few

paintings a year. As an example of what could be done we applied a little Swedish drill to Victoria, let us take the Medical-Dental



PATIENT SUCCESSES

We have reached the point where ome of the most splendid work the United Nations does is in removing tedious technical causes of war, like an oppressive tax system, chronic epidemics, the lack of access to certain ports or certain grain cereals. This is what the United Nations means by technical assistance—a dull phrase for a revolutionary conception. Lately the United Nations has been on the last lap of its crusade to stamp out, everywhere in the world, the enervating and contagious skin disease known as yaws. Seventy per cent of the population of Haiti had it before the United Nations health people went to work. In a year or two there will be none.

would add gaiety and prestige to their In pleasing themselves they would help not only the artists of Canada, who need encouragement, but also the art of the nation as a whole.

Building, or the Yarrow Building. If the

occupants of the offices in these build-

ings cared to put in \$10 apiece they could

More Encouragement

Consider what might be done if the children of the schools in Greater Vic-toria were encouraged to subscribe a dollar apiece towards a collection of Canadian paintings. At one sweep that single act would purchase as many works are bought in the whole of the rest of the country in any one year.

If other school districts followed this cample-and experience shows that this is just what does happen when a vigorous lead is given—then the future of

Canadian artists would be assured. If we all sit around waiting for some one else to do the job, it will certainly never get done; but if the initiative is taken by the students and teachers in the community the effect will be both

rapid and lasting.
Action here will not only bring young people into touch with the contemporary artists before they have had time to fill their heads with impenetrable prejudices, it will also spread some understanding of art into homes where at present no interest in the arts exists. It has done elsewhere, so why not here?

present plans, 80 years hence.

The life cycle of the forest is larger than the cycle of buman life and yet resembles it. Like man, the forest is subject to accident 15 cars he destroyed by

Or is a seed so simple? Isn't it rather

By GUS SIVERTZ

gaiety maintained in the mud and sleet;

his trigger finger in an accident before he enlisted but it did not deter him from carrying out every military duty that be-fell the infantry soldier.

ing party in no-man's-land,

By TONY EMERY



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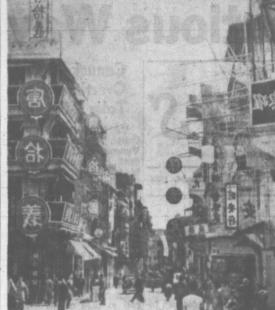
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Control System Blamed In 49-Death Air Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)-A congressional subcommittee has concluded that neither pilot was at fault in this week's air collision between an air force jet plane and a United Air Lines plane near Las Vegas, Nev., killing 49 persons. The committee said the crash was the fault of the system of dual control of air lanes.



Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958 . 11 NORWEGIAN BELIEF

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Cornelius Evers, 1152 Leonard, \$100 for driving while his

licence was suspended.
Robert Joseph Malone, Co-mox, \$15 for failing to heed police siren, \$15 for speeding over Richard J. Welsh, 5186 Cordova Bay, \$10 for passing on a

David Hugh Rideut, 1191 Reynolds, \$35 for careless driving, remand to May 2 for probation report regarding suspen-

on of licence. Waldo Poulsen, 578° Paradise, \$10 for failing to stop at railway

Harold James Glencross, 527 Selkirk, \$15 for failing to yield right-of-way to pedestrian in

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happy golfing when he meets Dr. George Bigelow in semifinal round of Times Vancouver Island Open at Uplands Golf Club Sunday. (Times Photo

ADDED INCENTIVE

Times Open Spotlight On All-Oak Bay Battle The Times Vancouver Island eight survivors of the quarter lands Golf Club's greens and Contained Pancho Gonzales' serve long enough to will final round complete 36-hole fairways. Doil down to four Sunday after semi-final tours around the Up. All five city clubs are still sets Friday night in their contained process.

Moving Pocket Rider's Friend

There are only six weeks left until the Times Centennial Bicycle Race on June 7 and for those who are planning to ride either the 100-mile Open event from near Qualicum or the novice event from Duncan

to Victoria, the most important phase of training is just starting.

By now you should know or not you are going to take up the



made now sending in ur entry so

TORCHY down to serious business with your riding and other preparations.

You will know by now that condition of your leg muscles and lungs will be your most important asset on June 7th, things, including practice in climbing hills, correct position on your bike, right gears, discussion of tactics with other riders, constructive eating and proper sleep, that can also im-prove your chances of win-ning one of the prizes.

In the remaining six weeks, it is probable that the best progress can be made by rid-ing in groups at least a few times each week. Training with others tends to make you work harder. It will also make it possible for you to test your plans for improvement and to compare your ideas and ability with those of others.

But the biggest advantage for those who are new to bike Laurie, whose tee shots today racing, and are going to chase the first prize of a trip to the world series in the novice event, will be in learning how shop to be able to compete in much energy is saved by fol-lowing close behind another nament in 1955 in Vancouver and was low pro in the Cowi-

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ing object is an "air pocket." In our case, this pocket will he behind another cyclist and learning how to take advan-tage of it can make a big difference in a long race.

It might be partially comriding with or against the wind. Since the position of this "motion pocket" is influenced by cross winds, a little study and some practice in keeping your front wheel close to another rider's rear tire will be to your advantage. That pocket is a bike rider's best friend.

pick a stretch with a minimum of traffic and try to out-ride one another to increase your stamina. If you can

break away and open up at least a 10-foot gap, the other fellow also has to buck the wind. He will also be work-ing as hard as you are and you may be able to wear him down. This practice will also develop the ability to close in quickly and stay with other riders when they try to break

Two or more riders should also practice "changing off"—taking turns out front should be able to the should be artistry of Merriman. The handicap competitors will tee off first Sunday, startthe pocket. In this way they will be able to add two or three miles per hour to their

speed and feel fresher.

While riding with others
you will learn how best to streamline your body against the wind without loss of pow er or becoming uncomfortable on your machine.

You Can Improve a Lot in Six Weeks

Don't forget that you must keep your front wheel and handlebars out of trouble in a group. Watching the front wheel of the rider ahead 'elps anticipate and avoid difficul-ties. If a rival at the side moves too close, just lean body in his direction and your bike away from danger.

Keep yourself out of dan-ger during training by observing traffic rules, keeping close to the side of the road watching for vehicles or estrians. Accidents can pedestrians. Accidents can throw your training program out of kilter.

By this time, many of the newer riders may have run into problems with training or equipment and I would like to try to provide-solutions. If you have any questions, mail them to me in care of the Times sports department during the next week and I'll ido my best to answer them

Remember, now is the time o step up your training for the centennial race. Training can be fun and you'll be sur-prised how much you can improve in six weeks.

Art's Confident— In a Cautious Way

SPORTS

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

Puck Nomads Right at Home

players who have roamed the hind the Packers' second con- session for Vancouver's 4-3 vichockey field in nomadic fashion secutive shutout. He hasn't let tory, agreed that the series is were the shining lights Friday a goal by him in almost 140 a long way from over. Like night in the 3-0 blanking that Kelowna Packers handed Belleville McFarlands to take a 2-1 Providing front-line support game. ville McFarlands to take a 2-1 Providing front-line support game.

Ville McFarlands to take a 2-1 Providing front-line support game.

Front stocky Dave Gatherum. Okanagan Senior League's Verlag his winning goal, thinks Calgary goalie Al Rollins will propose a 25-year-old native of Fort William Canadians for the Allan gary goalie Al Rollins will propose the gary go

Sports Shorts

January fired a three-under par three-game stint in 1953-54 won the first game, 4-2, plan to 68 today to jump into a one-with Detroit Red Wings.

Stroke lead at the halfway BEST PROOPS.

Charley's goal came after

All five city clubs are still sets Friday night in their proper sented somewhere along the line, including the four competitors shooting for the Hugh Francis handicap trophy, but the main interest in Sunday's game score 35-30.

SECORD RUN

The series communes follows:

In Kelowna, 75 miles south of a Calculation of the Hugh the series Gordon the series Communes for the series continues for the

the main interest in Sunday's matches is centred on an all-Victoria Golf Club battle for a berth in the Open final.

The Oak Bay course has never produced a Times Trophy winner but this year the club is assured of a representative in the final.

The Month of the Mo he final.

Perhaps more important is was 8.55, set by Max Truex of he fact that the challenger Southern California last year.

from Oak Bay will step into the favorite's role because next YANKS, REDS SPLIT

Sunday's 36-hole final will be played on "his" course.

ADDED INCENTIVE

States men's basketball team Friday night defeated Russia It's quite probable, therefore, that the largest gallery at Up lands Sunday will follow Russian women's team drew Laurie Carroll and Dr. George Bigelow, the Oak Bay threats. Colwood's Ted Colgate, hoping to become the second two ALS SIGN CANADIANS

first professional to win the land Island title.

Island, normally is too busy Junior Habs Promise many tournaments. He topped the assistant professional's tournament in 1955 in Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP)-Regina Pats' seven series will be played Sun-

up as a battle between Colgate's steady, all-around game against the brilliant pitch-and-putt

matches in Times Vancouvel matches in Times Vancouvel matches in Times Vancouvel Island Open golf championships at Uplands Golf Club Sunday:

Munn, who plays both Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill courses, 10.66—Munn vs. Juli.

playing days he was a guard with free University of Ten-nessee and later coached Yale

University. He retired from an active role in football in

1952, two years after Yale had renewed his contract for

ball articles for magazines.

As versatile as he was

Ing 24.10. Bud French of Colwood will face Oak Bay's Norm
Beattie and young Dickie
Munn, who plays both Gorge
Vale and Cedar Hill courses,
will meet Uplands' Gwen Juli
in the handicap semifinals.
Afternoon rounds will start
at 2 p.m.

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COLORFUL HERMAN HICK MAN DIES AT 46

10 seasons.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Herman Hickman, one of the biggest and most colorful fig-

ures in United States sport, died Friday at 46.

The Round Man—he used to weigh more than 300 pounds — died in hospital of

an ulcer condition compli-cated by liver and kidney ail-

Hickman won renown as a

football player, coach, chron-icler and commentator on ra-

dio and television. In his

0 minutes of the game.

Second game of the best-of
Second game of the best-of
TEEN-AGERS RESTRICTED WINNIPEG (CP) — A new The second semifinal shapes 10 minutes of the game. ferent Sunday.

Football Loses 'Round Man' large, Herman became foot ball editor of Sports Illus-trated magazine and publish-ed a work called the Herman Hickman Reader. He wrote

his own verse and could

quote almost any poet of greater or lesser note. Hickman was brainy and amusing. His hillbilly drawl belied his erudition. He was a TV personality and quiz show panelist and wrote football ariskes. Hickman, who last week told a reporter he had shrunk "60 pounds under my eating weight," loved to eat and

loved to cook.

"Ah eats anything that won't eat me," he once said.

Canucks Score Overtime Win; Take 2-0 Lead

Coach Art Chapman of Vancouver Canucks, confi-dent but cautious, expects his team to win the Western Hockey League final against Calgary Stampeders.

"But mind you, the series has just started," he said Friday night after Canucks extended their lead in the best-of-seven playoff to 2-0.

"We had to play nearly 20 minutes of overtime on our own ice—that's a tough game."

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Two liam, Ont., was the big gun be goal at 18.36 of the overtime

ably make or break the series

A potent foe against Winni- for the Canucks.

peg in the semi-finals, he scored once in Kelowna's 6-0 defeat of the Macs Wednesday night arid his two goals Friday night were the clinchers after Moe Young's first period counter.

It was the fifth shutout in Allan Cup play for Gatherum, who has played previously with Fort William, Shawinigan Falls, St. Louis. Edmonton. Sher-

ANUARY JUMPS
St. Louis, Edmonton, Sherbrooke, Quebec City and New for the third game of the series LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Don Westminster, not to mention a Monday night. Canucks. who

land.

The series continues tonight in Kelowna, 75 miles south of Series Series

CASPER HOLDS LEAD

Stan Three Back Bergin McDe Preiko (1) and McD After Second 69 Washington 000 020 000-2 7 1 2-0, Boston 000 000 000 000-0 7 1 2-0, Roy on White.

halfbacks Don Loucks, the pace set by Bill Casper of and Ken Venturi, with 72-71-Apple Valley, Calif.

lands Sunday will follow Laurie Carroll and Dr. George Bigelow, the Oak Bay threats. Colwood's Ted Colgate, hoping to become the second two-dimensional to win the Both Carroll and Dr. Bigelow are both "hungry" for a major tournament victory. Carroll has an added incentive. The popular, 28-year-old assistant pro can become the first professional to win, the Island title.

Description of the Island's Lead to Als Sign Canadian Stan Leonard, posting two sub-par rounds, was hot for 136. Strongman Frank two sub-par rounds, was hot for 136. Strongman Frank two sub-par rounds, was hot for 136. Strongman Frank two sub-par rounds, was hot for 136. Strongman Frank two sub-par rounds, was hot for 136. Strongman Frank two sub-par rounds, was hot for 136. Strongman Frank two sub-par rounds, was hot for 136. Strongman Frank two sub-par rounds of 66-71. Leonard on rounds of 66-71. Leonard of golf's \$40.000 tournament of Champions got under way.

Las VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

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last three Las Vegas extrava-

Big George Bayer toured the par 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club layout and its 7,048 Spokane yards in 30-36-66. The 30 was Salt Lake City a course record. But Bayer jost San Dieso.

and was low pro in the Cowichan Open.

OTTAWA (CP)—Regina Pats seven series will be played Sunare one up on Ottawa-Hull day in neighboring Hull, Que. a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but his luck, as far as the bigger prizes, has always run on him. Carroll plays well at Uplands but must still be at his best when he confronts the isoset when he confronts the experienced doctor who plays to a one handicap.

OTTAWA (CP)—Regina Pats seven series will be played Sunare course record. But Bayer lost a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but with the third back here Tues a stroke to par in a trap on the Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the Memorial Cup hockey final but the last Junior Canadiens in the M

WINNIPEG (CP) — A new system of determining a provin-Draw for 36-hole semi-final natches in Times Vancouver matches in Times Vancouver SECOND FERIOD 18.35. of teen-agers such as the second FERIOD 1. Ottawa-Hull. Backstrom (Boucher) Braunstein rink which won the Thursday night at the annual

meeting of the Manitoba Curl-

ing Association.

LAUGHS FOR DESSER

Lacrosse will be main dish at Nanaimo Civic Arena tonight when Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen clash in first annual pre-season game in aid of Shrine charities, but Shriners have plenty of hi-jinks planned to add to entertainment of customers. Ready to dish up side order of laughs are Victoria Shriners (left to right) Bob Ellis, Fred Rockett and

Giants Could---**But They Won't**

San Francisco Giants can't match those huge Los cave by train tonight.

Angeles crowds but they're in a position today to repeat one of baseball's most famous questions: "Are the

one of baseball's most famous questions: "Are the Chorley's goal came after both teams had tried to break a total of 137.

Five pros were grouped in second place with 138s. They were Jay Hebert, Gary Player. Leo Biaghetti, Charlie Harper and Bill Collins.

HOAD GAINING

Australian Lew Hoad contained Pancho Gonzales' servel long enough to win two straight sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in Edmonton, Oshawa, sets Friday night in their prosess Friday night in their prosess. Find a played in the series continues tonight.

Chorley's goal came after both teams had tried to break a deadlock. Other Vancouver marksmen were captain Phil Maloney and Johansen, each of 112 points in the United States League that remains unbeated and assist, and Jackie McLeod with a goal. Bill Flow provided with a goal and assist, and Jackie McLeod with a goal. Bill Flow provided with a goal and assist. For Calgary Dusty Blair, and Bill Collins.

For Calgary Dusty Blair, C. Blair, 132. Outper States League that remains where the provided a played in Edmonton, Oshawa. Springfield Buf alo and Cleve land.

The series continues tonight.

Saturday Hebert the dwings.

Chorley's goal came after both teams had tried to break a deadlock. Other Vancouver Bill Rigney's astonishing mix ture of untried rookies and ture of untried

the second division and were picked last in some quarters.

It was a night of surprises

The Chicago White Sox beat

ing streak; Washington Senators defeated Boston Red Sox, 2-0, and Pittsburgh Pirates

scored a 4-3 victory Cincinnati

Redlegs in other major league

of Maracaibo, Venezuela, who had a lifetime 5-8 record in the

majors before this season, struck out seven and did not walk a batter in posting his

second win. The Giants scored their first run off Jim Brosnan

when Bob Schmidt tripled and

ning and added their other run

The huge crowd at Los An-

als from dropping their seventh decision in nine games. Fred Kipp, aided by Ed Roebuck's

late inning relief, picked up the

NIGHT OF SURPRISES

George Thompson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles scored two runs in the ninth to beat New York Yank-dees, 2-1; the Cleveland Indians New York - 100 000 000-1 3 1 made it three out of four Baltimore 000 000 002-2 5 6 against Detroit Tigers with a

12.2 triumph, and Bob Rush,

delphia Phillies, bested Robin Roberts to give the Milwaukee Roberts to give Braves a 4-0 decision. Kansas City Athletics, 6-5, in 12 innings to end a five-game los-

and Ken Venturi, with 12-11

143.

Venturi had been the tourna
mert favorite. Littler won the
last three Las Vegas extrava
St. Louis

100 001 010-3 9 0 geles saw Stan Musial smash
Wehmeler, Barnes (4), Jackson (6) four straight hits to raise his
and Katt. Kips, Roebuck 1818 and batting average to .553 but that
Walker. Home run: St. Louis, Dark
great performance was not great performance was not on enough to prevent the Cardin-Big George Bayer toured the Portland

21/2 win as rookie Norm Larker

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MYSTERY WOMAN AT THE BALLET

Opera glasses were trained on the second-tier centre box at the Royal Theatre Friday night when, just before curtain time, a tall, dazzling blonde entered with two dapper escorts in white tie and tails. The statuesque blonde was wearing a formal sheath gown of eggshell satin brocade with 25 vards of aqua nylon tulle at the hemline. Her fox-collared opera coat was fashioned of yards of aqua satin. She

gave her name as Mlle Roger Marquand and said she was a weekend visitor from Montreal. Her escorts were Dennis Knight and Thomas Miller of Victoria. Interviewed in her hotel room this morning Mlle Marquand had the shades drawn and was reticent as to her personal life. Reporters were convinced her appearance was an elaborate publicity stunt, but were not quite sure, (Times Photo.)

RIGHT NOW,

RIGHT TIME,

RIGHT PLACE

in Victoria.

What could be more appro-

A great-great-great grand-

daughter of Sir James Doug-

las, first governor of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Doug-

las Helmcken of Nanaimo,

have not yet finally decided

on their daughter's name,

"but it may be Lisa Anne,

and I don't know if Anne has

an "e" on the end without

checking with my wife," said

James Douglas Helmeken

of Sir James in 1852. To further cinch the happy

coincidence, the baby entered the world—at 2.15 a.m.—in

Mrs. Elspeth Helmcken is the daughter of well-known

city realtor R. H. B. Ker.

Royal Jubilee Hospital.

of Munro Street.



MONTE ROBERTS

will come as a considerable surprise to those of ou who follow the snide remarks of Old Snarly, here, but I am about to say something nice.

I am sorry, but it is unavoidable. Yesterday I had the pleasure of reading an advance copy of the upcoming issue of Maclean's Magazine, and it is nothing but a lulu.

This is the issue devoted to British Columbia, the centennial province, and I'll be blowed if I can think of anything in the book to criticize,

With the exception of Pierre Berton's blatant attempt become a Native Son by implication.

Leave us Native Sons a few remnants of our pride, you Yukon fugitive.

But even Pierre must be forgiven, and praised for his share in a uniformly excellent job-at once factual, documentary, and highly readable.

He will be here on Wednesday to present a bound copy of the issue to Mayor Percy Scurrah. Humbler citizens will find it on the newsstands come Tuesday.

I have been asked to tell what I think of the "Welcome" sign which was put up at the Fountain Circle Friday.

I think it is wonderful.

It is the best combination of ancient Indian, early Vic-

torian, and Hollywood Hot Dog stand I've ever seen.

With which thought, farewell for a week. for Our Very Own gardening guide,

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958 17

CROPS SPARED AS LIGHT FROST NIPS VICTORIA

Light ground frost and touch of air frost struck a number of areas in Greater Victoria overnight, but apparently spared well-advanced ground crops such as straw-

At Cordova Bay an unoffi-cial grass temperature of 27

degrees was recorded.

The weather office said temperatures ranged between 32 and 36 degrees and warned continuing similar clear conditions could bring light frost again tonight.

High temperatures Sunday are expected to be in the 60s.

"MAGIC of Modern Metals'

will be the subject of an ad-

dress Monday to the Men's

Canadian Club here at 12.15

p.m., and to the Women's

Canadian Club at 2.30 p.m., in the Empress, by Dr. John

ment of atomic energy in

British doctors Edith Faulk

w visiting Victoria during "work - around - the - world"

They had gone independent-

ner, an internist, and Clare Wildeboer, an anaesthetist,

tour started their travels to

gether from a used car lot.

ly to Jamaica and worked in

hospitals there. They met, by accident, while each was ask-

ing prices of second-hand cars

to use in further travels.

The coincidence resulted in

a mutual approach to the situation. They pooled funds and purchased a new car, 14 months ago. Victoria is 18,000

They alternate driving,

though neither has much idea

what goes on under the "bon-

"We say around the world

in 880 days-it will take three years," said Dr. Faulkner in

a pronounced Lancashire ac-

They stop and work for funds. Regina was a six-month halt to refurbish the

WORK THEIR WAY

miles later.

City Bursts Out In Full Bloom For Centenary

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Staid old Victoria burst out in a riot of color today as the year's centennial celebrations

ot into stride. Pennants in red, white, blue green and yellow rluttered from every lamp post in the downtown area and along the Causeway, where crowds gathered early this afternoon to welcome

the replica ship Ss. Commodore. Flags, drapes and banners, colors heightened by bright sunshine, stretched all the way from the "Please Come Again" totem pole at the Roundabout to the gaily-dressed Legslative Buildings.

BALLOONS UP

In a light breeze, the three colored balloons imported from Regent Street, London, swung slowly to and fro above the traffic on Douglas Street, and the 700 block on Yates put out a brave show of blue centennial

flags.

A vertical banner at the corner of Douglas and Yates dis-played the sign "100 Years of Progress." Most of the downtown stores sported flags, crests and pennants.

Many buildings displayed both the Union Jack and the

Canadian Red Ensign.

Carnival colors and centen nial emblems stretched the length of Government Street to the Causeway, but the stately Empress Hotel was undecorated Crown colony of B.C., was born here today, first day of save for the Red Ensign flying centennial year celebrations

from its front baicony.

Approaches to the Legislative Buildings are lined with small white flagpoles topped with the Red Ensign, the blue centennial flags and red and white and blue pennants.

Fronting the buildings is a bold decorative scheme sur-rounding a gold and emerald sunburst bearing the sign "Prosperity, Progress." Dagger-shaped blue and yellow drapes

James Douglas Helmcken is the great grandson of Dr. John S. Helmcken, first speaker of the B.C. legisla-ture, who married a daughter flank the side doors.

Some of the much criticized
"Little Egypt" decorations—a
flaring yellow—have been taken

FLOWERS, TOO

The general effect is heightned by the glorious display of tulips and spring flowers spread

ver the front lawns.
The B.C. Centennial Office on Broughton Street is fronted by a brave show of flags, crests nd pennants with a large green

Maple Leaf in the centre.
Starting Sunday night, giant bonfires will blaze across British Columbia in 200 communication. May 20.

S. Godfrey said today.

The sirens have a 10-horse-power capacity, double the strength of 13 sirens now posted in the area.

They are being added "to provide complete air-warning coverage for Greater Victoria," Commodore Godfrey said.

Cost will be paid by the fed-The field near Victoria Flying Club will be liberally dotted with planes May 3-4 as the club joins with other members of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association to hold "open

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps will be held Wednesday at 7.45 Purpose is to promote activ-ity of RCAF units and give the p.m. in the Radar Building, foot public an opportunity to see local flying clubs at work.

Signs will direct visitors from Last year 1,700 Canadians gained pilot's licences at flying the main centre at Work Point

Gyros: 12.10 p.m., Empress tricia's 1st Battalion, demonstrations of cadet training will be Hotel.

Canadian Club: 12.15 p.m., Refreshments will be served Duke of Kent room, Empress

Refreshments will be served all visitors.

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Former consul-general at Seattle, Norman Senior will speak to the Victoria branch, United Nations Association, on "The Canadian Foreign Service," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Art Gallery.

Duke of Kent room, Empress Hotel. Dr. John Convey speaks on "The Magic of Metals."

Court Columbia No. 834, Canadian Order of Foresters: 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall, Cormorant St. Victoria Electrical Association: 8 p.m., Conference Room, B.C. Electric Building. Special meeting.



Mungo Wins Trip For Totem Rite

Victorians Put Up \$1,000 TCA SCHEDULES For Journey to See Queen UP TO 28 DAILY

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Chief Mungo Martin, carver of the Royal Totem Pole, will go to England to be presented to the Queen.

A Victoria couple today offered to put up \$1,000 to pay all his expenses to England so he can be there for the

esentation of B.C.'s centennial gift-a 100-foot totem

pole—to Queen Elizabeth. chief to London for the presen-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal, tation ceremony in July owners of the Redwood Park
Motel and Embassy Court, said providing the government althe offer is their individual
centennial project.

Iney said the valet may be a present
for the erection of the totem ners of the Redwood Park They said the offer was good

Convey, director of the federal mines branch. He has received many awards for his metallurgical studies, includ-ing the Blaylock Medal for contributions in the develop-Pacific Northwest, accepted the

The Nordals made the offer after learning of the government's decision not to send the

head for South Africa, go

Both were happily im-

pressed on arrival here Fri-

day with the first real English

pub we've seen since leaving

ome. It was in Oak Bay."

Dr. Faulkner is from Brad-ford and Dr. Wildeboer from

Surprise Party

Honors Retiring

gifts from his colleagues.

Plant Pathologist

A surprise party attended by

through Europe and home.

Around World

In 880 Days

The 78-year-old chief, one of in Windsor Park, near Wind-the last great carvers of the sor Castle.

They plan to discuss the mater with government officials Monday,
Officials of the B.C. centen-

nial committee were pleased.
"We feel that the totem pole ceremony would be incomplete without the presence of chief," said Mrs. Nordal. giving of a totem has both cultural and religious significance for an Indian. These must be respected."

SYMBOL OF B.C.

"The totem pole and the native craftsmen have become a symbol of B.C. the world over. It's only right for the chief to be present."

More than two dozen. The Nordals felt that B.C.'s

"The committee has had huge medals.

land by air.

Feet Tall" - was genuinely good citizens. oved.
"I know the English people sented and the committee is

on his retirement as director exhibition at the Brussels' Fair Greater Victoria."
of plant pa hology at the this year.
Saanichton Dominion Experi "Abiyah, I'm going to Engbe sent to: Cent

Dr. Newton received a silver alver, binoculars and other Help to Spruce Up The federal department of Pat Bay Airport

standing work and research, to gether with a bound copy of all his papers over the years.

Minister George Hees of full cooperation in the design of suit as possible. Nominations must be signed, but communications administration building at Pat

MAVAL SHIP
MOVEMENTS

Managing secretary Arnold Webb wrote Mr. Hees that the matter has been referred to the tourist trade group and horticultural experts, including those at the Butchart Gardens.

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Dr. R. M. Petrie director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Little Sagarich Mountains and the Saga

Crescent, Fraser, Margaree
return 3.30 p.m. Monday.
Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi, Cowichan returns 2 p.m. might be interested in assisting talk on "Artificial Satellites." in development of the gardens," Mr. Hees wrote,

CITY FLIGHTS

A new summer air schedule toria effective Sunday will increase service to as many as 28 daily flights in each direction, Trans-Canada Air Lines announced today.

As many as 13 daily extra flights will be operated in ad-dition to regularly scheduled flights. These will vary according to demand.

There will be at least 15 flights daily between Vancouver and Victoria, and a pos-sible maximum of 28 flights per day.

The Vancouver - Victoria-Se attle service will be increased in TCA's summer timetable from five flights to six flights daily, starting July 1.

Nominations Building Up

More than two dozen nomincentennial committee was unations have already been realized because of the lack of the selecting Greater Victorians who will receive centennial

expenses to face and we understand its problems," they said. The chief will travel to Eng-nd by air. nominations of people they think are entitled to receive Mungo—whose Indian name the medals which will be pre-is Nkapenkum, meaning "Ten sented at a ceremony honoring

"I know the English people will want to see the Indian ceremony for the erection of a totem pole," he said. "They will receive the blessings of the Indian people."

He first broke the news to the new to the n

A surprise party attended by more than 150 federal and provincia, government officials and local farmers was given Dr. crafts. She makes famous Chilliam Newton Friday night kat blankets, one of which is on a public or personal way in All nomination letters are to

All nomination letters are to sanichton Dominion Experimental Station.

Telegrams were received from all over the world, and the totem pole ceremony."

All nomination letters are to be sent to: Centennial Medal, Post Office Box 584, Victoria, B.C.

Each letter should contain

the full name and address of the nominee, sex, approximate age, marital status and length of residence in Greater Victoria, Victoria Chamber of Com-merce has assured Transport thinks the person should have

Oshawa returns May 3, 3 p.m.

Mr. Webb was replying to a servatory, Little Saanich Mountain, will be guest of honor tonight at the fifth annual mess
given to design of the new dinner, 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF, He will give an illustrated

Senior officers from all services will attend.



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in exotic and traditional Chinese theatrical costumes will be worn by principals in "Lady Precious Stream," a famous 16th century Chinese play to be presented at the Royal Theatre July 2 and 3, by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club. Above, from left, are Brenda-Ann Ing, as "Lady Precious Stream"; Annette Young as "Lady Silver Stream"; Adele Thom as "Lady Golden Stream," and Evelyn Chong Carlson as "Madam Wang." Producers are the Hawaii Chinese Civic Association, dramatic chapter. Tickets for the 2½-hour drama will be on sole in about two weeks. drama will be on sale in about two weeks.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

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Seven new 1.000-pound sirens will be added to the Greater Victoria Civil Defence air-warning system sometime this year. CD co-ordinator Commodore V. S. Godfrey said today.

The sirens have a 10-horsepower capacity, double the

* * * New 121-foot flagpole erected at Beacon Hill Park Lookout Friday

eral government.

Cost will be paid by the fed-

The pole, 35 feet shorter than the one it replaces, was donated to the park by the distance between Victoria and London, England? M.J.

Mayo Lumber Co., Paldi, B.C., and London, England? M.J.

The pole, 35 feet shorter gained pilot's licences at flying clubs.

Barracks, Following inspection by Lieut. Col. Thomas De Faye, commanding officer of the Particular than the park by the commanding of the particular than the park by the commanding of the particular than the park by the commanding of the particular than the park by the particular than the particular than the park by the particular than in memory of the company's A — It is approximately late owner president, Mayo 5,450 miles via Gander, New-

Mrs. B. M. Payne, who left England to head a girls' school South Africa, will address Victoria branch, English Speaking Union, at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Douglas cafeteria, Government and Elliott. Her subject will deal with the people of South Africa.

YOU DID?! YOU WON YOUR FIRST GAME WITH ME, YOUR, MANAGER, HOME, SICK IN BED?!

foundland, in air miles from here. By way of the polar route from Vancouver dis-

tance is about 5,150 miles.







of scouting. The Rover Crew will assist in building a centennial bonfire at int at 9.30 p.m. Leader is Capt, I. D. Hamer.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A. M.Ed., Dean and Rector 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Official Centennial Service

will preach the sermon then and on a special CBC pro-

gram at 1.30 p.m. when his subject will be "The Happy Nation." Choir will be directed

by Alan Langmaid.—(Times

First United Church

mortgages on church property, and assistance to Union College,

Vancouver, and church exten-

GOSPEL BALLS AND CHAPELS

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Friday-7.30 p.m.-Young people's meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 6.45 p.m. The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Vic Gill Wednesday, 7.30-p.m., Bible study. Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney You are welcome.

WICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 Pandora Avenue

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Wednesday-8.00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study.

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hope Lutheran Church

"A church of the Lutheran Hour" Chambers St and Princess Ave. (Off Cook)

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCE 725 Courtney St. Sunday April 27, 7.30 p.m. Rev. F. Showers of Ganges, speaker.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road

Bible study 10.30 a.m.
Communion 11 a.m.
Gospel service 7.30 b.m.
Phone 9-3743

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Priday-7.30 p.m.-Teen-agers' group,

Plans Coffee Party

Collects \$255,000

for cash and pledges.

THE LORD ARCHBISHOP
11.00 a.m.—Family Service,
James Bay Hall, Niagara
Street

Sermon:
The Rev. C. M. Hubbard
7.30 p.m.—Shortened
Evensong and Organ and
Choir Recital
Address: THE DEAN

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 11.00 o'clock

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.15 a.m. Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

CENTENARY Thanksgiving Broadcast

"He made as though He would go further"

Rev. Dr. K. M. King
7.10 p.m.—Orean Preludel
derick Chubb. S.A. Mus. Bac.,
P.R.CO.

"Flourish for A. Occasion"
"Flourish for M. Starrisi
"Passacaglis" (C. S. Lang)
"Like a tree planted by the
rivers of water"
Rev. Canon C. W. Downer
130 s.m.—Sunday Schools
11.00 s.m.—Sunday Schools

ST. PETER'S, Lake Hill 1133 Reynolds, near Quadra 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Centenary Service Preacher, Rev. Dr. W. A. Fergus

ST. MARY'S

Eigin Road, Oak Bay REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m. Preacher at both services, THE RECTOR

Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m., Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

Thursday-

ST. PHILIP'S

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, C.C.F. Social Hail, Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad. Sunday school, 10.30; evening service, 7 p.m. Phone 2-1365. Everyone welcome. Special Centenary Service, 11.00 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford Sunday School-9.45 and 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Marty: Cadbere Bay and Maynard Res Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Po Uplands and Cadbore Bay THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER s a.m.—Holy Communion entennial Ceremonies Centennial Ceremonies
10.30 a.m.—Royal Proclamation
and Flag Raising
George F. Gregory, D.S.C., M.L.A.

11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service "The Peacemakers" Prescher, the Rector 445 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7 p.m.—Evenosas and Address
The Rector answers questions on life
and faith; "Is B.C. a Christian
Province?" Thursday—88. Philip and James 7.30 and 10 30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas' Church EASTER III The Centenary of the Province

REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Province

10.15 a.m.—Holy Communion

10.15 a.m.—Rector's Instruction for
children 8 years and up

11.00 a.m.—Procession of Solemn
Eucharist
offered humbly to God for His
loving kindness to our Province
of British Columbia

7.30 p.m.—Solemn Service of
Thanksgiving and Pravantice
authorized by the Rouse Dilip and
James, Jac. Thomas Bailer
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

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Third Sanday After Easter
5.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mattins
(Family Service and Special
Contenary Evensons
Thursday
15.01 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School
Main School, Bible Class and
Primary cancelled
11.00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Dept.
Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Englishs
Belmont Avenue

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Family Service

11 a.m.—Centenary Service

11 a.m.—Evensong

20 p.m.—Evensong THE REV. P. W. HAYES THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

ST. MATTHEW'S

Centennial Thanksgiving 11.00 a.m.—Special Service

ST. JOHN'S

Centennial Thanksgiving 8 a.m.—Hely Communion
7 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving Service



Centennial Thanksgiving Marked by Special Services

B.C. Centenary "day of thanksgiving"—official start of centennial celebrations—will be marked with special services in Greater Victoria

churches Sunday.

A great many also will join in a community religious serv ice at Memorial Arena at 7.30 p.m. when Rt. Rev. J. S. Thommoderator of the United

Church of Canada will speak.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at the official cen-tennial service in Christ Church PROCLAMATION for B.C.'s centennial day of prayer Sun-day will be read at the morn-ing service in Metropolitan Cathedral at 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at and 9.30 a.m. Dean Brian Whit-United Church by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black (above). Dr. F. E. H. James low will preach at shortened evensong in the church to be followed by an organ and choir recital.

Rev. C. M. Hubbard will confamily service in James Bay Hall.

Centenary thanksgiving serv ice at St. John's Church Sunday morning will be broadcast over CKDA. Dr. K. M. King will preach on "He Made as Though Congregation of First United He Would Go Further." At Church has raised about \$255, night Canon C. W. Downer will ooo in their six-week campaign preach on "Like a Tree Planted" Water Planted by the Rivers of Water."

There will be a service of · Money will be used for operating expenses, payment of

Rt. Rev. J. S. Thomson will preach at First United Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

In keeping with centennial Women's Missionary Associa-tion will hold its presbyterial coffee party in the church hall tage" at First Baptist Church Thursday between 11 a.m. and Sunday morning. 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Chris-

The Church of Our Lord will tian Education Conference of hold a special service of praise the World delegate to Tokyo.

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Subject will be "Our Divine" Birthright,"

At night he will speak on "Building for the Future." Rev. F. C. Rawlinson will represent Sunday-9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class.

11.18 a.m.—Remembrance Feast.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Gospel service with
Betheada Quartet: speaker.

Mr John Wakeford. the church at the Arena service.

"The Lamb of God" will be Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and study of last Rev. E. F. Church's sermon chapter of Acts. topic at Cadboro Bay United topic at Cadboro Bay United Church service in the Scout Hall on Penrhyn Street. The service starts at 10.30 a.m. * * *

Farewell message will be preached by Rev. Arthur F. Grobe in First Church of the 11.00 am — Worship and Breaking of Break

13.00 am — Worship and Breaking of Break

13.00 am — Sunday service; speaker Mr

13.00 pm. Stan Oliver.

13.00 pm. Monday ministry meeting:
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14.00 pm. Toucaday Bible reading Heacher

15.00 pm. Tuesday Bible Nazarene Sunday. He leaves

services Friday and Saureay,

Ross BAY Gospet, Hall.
Corner May and Joseph Streets
10.00 a.m.—Woship and Breaking of
12 neon — Sunday school.
1.30 p.m.—Gennel service: speakers, Mr.
A Burley and Mr. D. McCariney, followed by BanLiam by immersion.

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Church Sunday morning.

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City council representatives will attend the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyteri. Church where Dr. J. L. W. Mc Lean will preach on "The Re sources of British Columbia."

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1.4 m.—Sunday school.

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2. noon - The Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr.

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P. W. Veale will be guest.

Speaker at Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday morning on the subject, "The Word of the

Thursday— 2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting, speaker, Mrs England. "Probation After Death" is the title of a lesson-sermon for services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. Lord's Day— School for children 2 p.m. Gospel service 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will preach on "The Radiant Christ" at the morning service in Victoria Truth Centre.

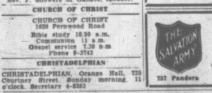
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Bynod)
Service with Holy Communion (Offman),
and Sunday school. 1 n.m. St. Alban's
Church, Ryan at Belmont, Rev. J. E.
Berebusch, D.D. 5-115.

A native son of Victoria. A native son of Victoria and former principal of Mt. View High School, Dr. J. M. Thomas will be guest speaker at the morning "Centennial Sunday" service in Garden City United Church. His sub-Sunday school 16 a.m., morning service 11 a.m. BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH, Langford, service 3 p.m., in 8t Mat-thew's Anglican Church, Goldstream Ave Commemorating the B.C. Centen-nial with praise and thanksgiving to God through Christ our Saviour, C. C. Janzow, pastor, 2-5525. ject will be "Early Church Life in Victoria." Centennial celebrations in the church will continue Wednesday with a congregational supper at 6.30 p.m.—(Times photo) Lorne I. Nadiger, nastor phone church, 3-5236; -res, 3-5837 Sunday school, 9-45 a.m., morning worship il Informativening service 7.30 Visitors espacially invited to attend

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1600 Cook Street

Bunday, 11.00 a.m.—Worship
7.30 Rev. E. M. Moore
Thursday, Greeting and
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All Welcome



SUNDAY Centennial
Service
7.30 p.m.
Community Service
in
Memorial Arena

COURTERY PARKING WEST OF CHAPEL GARDENS

AYWARD'S CHAPEL

PEOPLE"—CHEK-TV, Ch. 6 Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m.

PROCLAMATION

That on the second day of August, 1858, the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland passed an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the Government of British Columbia" which inter alia provided that British Columbia shall, for the purposes of this Act, be held to comprise all such Territories within the Dominions of Her Majesty as are bounded to the South by the Frontier of the United States of America, to the East by the main Chain of the Rocky Mountains, to the North by Simpson's River and the Finlay Branch of the Peace River, and to the West by the Pacific Ocean, and shall include Queen Charlotte's Island, and all other Islands adjacent to the said Territories, but excepting "the Colony of Vancouver's Island, as at present established;"

And that the said Act foreshadowed the ultimate union

of all British possessions West of the Rocky Mountains;
And that the original Colony of British Columbia was inaugurated with due ceremony on the nineteenth day of November, 1858;

And that the Legislative Assembly has seen fit to enact the "Centennial Celebration Act" to make provision for the appropriate celebration of the centenary of the aforesaid

And that it is considered to be and is deemed right and proper that the citizens of British Columbia should be afforded the opportunity humbly to render thanks to Almighty God for the generous gifts of nature and for the blessings of peace and prosperity with which this Province has been so richly endowed and to combine in simultaneous prayer for

the continuation of such blessings;
The undersigned therefore has the honor to reco that Sunday, the twenty-seventh day of April, 1958, be designated, and be observed in British Columbia as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God; and that all religious denominations in British Columbia be urged and encouraged to recognize Sunday, the twenty seventh day of April, 1958, as a day when their congregations may be afforded the opportun-ity of communal and united acknowledgment of the blessings of nature, of peace, and of prosperity with which this Proince has been so abundantly endowed:

And further to recommend that a Proclamation to that effect do issue, and that the aforesaid Proclamation may be read in all places of worship in British Columbia on the twenty-seventh day of April, 1958. Dated this 30th day of July, AD, 1957. Approved this 30th day of July, AD, 1957.

W. A. C. BENNETT,
Presiding Member of the Executive Council.

CHORISTERS AT RALLY

Gospel Choristers of Vancouver will sing at a young people's rally in Oaklands Chapel tonight at 8. Speaker then and at Sun-

day services will be Eric Hunt, Vancouver. Choir director is J. M. Anderson; pianist, Mrs. Mar-garet Gill, and narrator, R. McAllister.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Panders at Quadra

Ministers: Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. Director of Music, Alan Langmald, F.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.

Centennial Service of Thanksgiving Proclamation: The Hon. Wesley Black Sermon by Dr. James Music by the Metropolitan Choir

1.30 p.m.-Broadcast Service over CBC 7.30 p.m

Community Service in the Memorial Arena

(No service at Metropolitan) 5 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery as usual WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Howard D. Johnstone
Director of Music—Peter Copeland
Organist—Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst Centennial Sunday "OUR DEBT TO OUR

Rev. Douglas B. Carr 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery Bring the whole family to church

Combined Community Service of Thanksgiving in Memorial Arena Hearing Aids Available A Priendly Welcome Awaits You

Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Moss Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster "THE ECCENTRIC"

Centennial Service in the Arena
Church School, 9.45 a.m.
Except Primary, 11.00 a.m

BELMONT AVE. UNITED 9.43 and 11 a.m. - Church School 11.00 a.m.-"The Gideons" Speaker, Rev. W. R. Morrison 7.30 p.m.-In the Arena

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED Minister, Rev. A. L. Avery anist, Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M. 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—"Our Provincial Birthday" 7.30 p.m.—Arena Service

Gordon United, Langford Goldstream Avenue Rev. H. P. Davidson, S.A. Minister Bunday School-Service-11.00 a.m. SPECIAL
CENTENNIAL SERVICE
Quest Preacher
THE REV. JOSEPH JONES

Erskine Presbyterian Church Harriot Road and Lurine Street 10.15 a.m. Knox Presbyterian Church Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. Service, 11.30 a.m. Minister, Rev. David Murphy, B.A. Pamily Services

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Blagins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.



The Right Rev. James S. Thomso M.A. D.D., L.L.D., F.R.S.C., lederator of The United Church of Canada

No Evening Service The official Centennial Com munity Service of worship will be held in the Memorial Arena at 7.30 p.m. Dr. James S. Thomson, Moderator of The United Church of Can-ada, will be preaching.

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m. This Church Is Pitted With Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welcom

Oak Bay United Church

Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Director of Music: Frank Statham TWO MORNING SERVICES

9.30 and 11 "The Power of the Bible" Senior Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Junior Sunday School, 11.00 a.m. Kindergarten and Child Care, 11.00

EVENING SERVICE CANCELLED We participate with Centennial Service . . . ARENA, 7.30 P.M.

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again Pandora Avenue Dr. J. B. BOWE . Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 s.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENARY 11 a.m.-"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation"

7.30 Evening Service for those of our fellowship not going to the Arena meeting "Questions—Things Coming on the Earth—Christ's Return—the Church—the Tribulation—Our Lord Chooses the Emphasis"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rer Q R Easter B.A. S.Th. Paster Vera Barclay Director of Music Church Schools-Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginners 11.00 11.00—"A Goodly Heritage" Centenary Sermon — (Soloist Norah Oldfield) Services on Daylight Saving Time

7.30-Mass Meeting in the Arena

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church



TUESDAY, April 29, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street PRAYER MEETING To be followed by Transcriptions of Broadcasts given by REV. ANSLEY RASH over Station CKBI at Prince Albert, Sask.

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Subject:

"PROBATION AFTER

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

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8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.45 a.m.—Festival Organ Music:
11.00 a.m.—CENTENNIAL SERVICE
OF PRAHEE AND THANKSGIVING
for 100 years of Divine Guidance in
the Province of British Columbia.
Anthem: "Lead Me, Lord"—
Soloist: Mr. F. M. Shandley
"GUR DIVINE BIRTHRIGHT"
Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.
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Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.
7.38 p.m.—
EVENING CENTENNIAL SERVICE
Selected Music and Hymns
Sermon.
"BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor
Organ Positude: "Land of Hope
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11 a.m.-Morning Worship

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Veice of Methodism

Church by the Lake

(Elk Lake)
Minister: Rev. J. N. Clark, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
Miss E. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M.
Service 11.00 a.m.

Preacher: MRS. J. N. CLARK, B.A.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamill B.A., B.D., Minister

Music director,
Mrs. Labelle Goodwin
Organist Mr Henry Pluym

"ANCIENT LANDMARKS"
7.30 p.m.

8ervice cancelled in favor of Centennial Community

Service in the Memorial Arena

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Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
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TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

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11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

9.00 p. m .- Young People's Fellowship Hour-Speaker for these services will be Mr. Eric Hunt, Vancouver, B.C. Choir Director, Mr. J. M. Anderson

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.-Missionary Prayer Meeting

WELCOME HOME SERVICE SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27-11 A.M.

BROTHER ART PHIPPS AND HIS BRIDE

Sister Phipps was the Hilda Laucks, R.N., of Napnee Ontario. During her stay in Napnee she was in charge of a mission church. God has marvelously delivered Sister Phipps from tuberculosis and has called her to preach this message of deliverance with her husband, Brother Art. They are here to minister and prepare before leaving this fall for missionary work in Japan.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US WE WELCOME YOU

Under the sponsorship of The Greater Victoria Centennial Committee

AN OFFICIAL **Centennial Community Service**

Of Thanksgiving and Christian Witness will be held in

THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA Tomorrow Evening at 7.30 (Sunday, April 27)

Guest Preacher: The Rt. Rev. JAMES S. THOMSON,

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Mr. H. Cockrell of Antigua Island, Caribbean Sea Mr. Stan Beasley of Newfoundland Friday, May 2nd, 7.45 p.m.—Young People's Missionary Rally

, Saturday, May 3rd, 7 a.m.—Prayer. 7.30 p.m.—Panel Discussion Sunday, May 4th, 3.45 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE BET NORTH PARK STREET Minister, Rev. Eric A. Hornby

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 11.00 a.m.—Guest Speaker REV. W. J. FRIESEN Guest Speaker: Rev. Tom Johnstone

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(Alfiliate International New Thought Allian "There is a Solution to Every Proble Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—"THE RADIANT CHRIST" 11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key Evening—Special Service in the Memorial Arena to Commemorate the Centenary of B.C. Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Service Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"Fear and the Mind of Teday"



PUBLIC MEETING FOR PRAYER AND PRAISE British-Israel World Federation (Can.)

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VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

1039 Yates Street, near Cook Rev. O. S. Alten, Paster
11 a.m.—Gideon Service
7.30 p.m.—"The Political and Ecclesiastical Strategy
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G. E. P. IONES, CHAIRMAN, PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, WC.
April 15, 1958.

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E. W. BASSETT, Deputy Minister of Lands.

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP)— Three-year-old Susie Najera left death behind her in an abandohed well shaft with a shudder and a cry of joy. After an hour in the 15-feet deep shaft, gingham-clad

Susie was triumphantly snatched Friday night from the dank hole in the backyard of her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Najera broke down and cried while neighbors, police, fire-men and passersby cheered.

Susie fell into the yawning opening at 7.15 p.m.. She was wedged eight feet down, in a standing position with her arms crossed above her head. Her father couldn't reach



ROBERT PORTIER,
Chief of Administrative
Services, and Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 22, 1958.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR OVERHAUL OF DREDGE P.W.D. 222 AND AUXILIABY CRAFT"

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1 Seal Coat; debtor, Mrs. V. Anderson. 1 Broadtail Coat; debtor, Mrs. D. Sarginson.

1 Navy Overcoat; debtor, R. H. Bar-1 Navy Overcoat; debtor, G. Landa.

The public auction will be held at 4.30 m. on May 16, 1958 at 947 North Park treet, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

TENDER FOR SEWERS. Called for the excavating and laying of approximately 5,600 feet of Sanitary Sewer and Storm Water Drains on Henderson Road, Plymouth Road, Renfrew Road and Woodburn Avenue, Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Closing date, noon Wednesday, May 14th 1868.

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DREDGE P.W.D. No. 309—
"FRUMLING"

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Secretary, until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.),

WEDNISSOAY, MAY 28, 1986.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Rasineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontare the Chief Rasineer, Department of Public Works, 1116 West Chorgia Birset, P.O. Box 250, Vancouver, B.C. and at the Post Office, at Victoria, B.C.

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Captures Magic Crowded Home Of Swan Legend

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON The ethereal grace and lis-one critically. some, gliding movement of the consistently through the years, captivated the imagination of poets, artists and musicians.

For it, Tschaikowsky wrote sound; often trance-like, always

To these ideas, to this music. Ten Students Canada's National Ballet did ample justice in its perform. ance Friday night at the Royal Theatre before a near-capacity For UN Visit audience.

SOUND PRODUCTION

The company as a whole has UN. reached a status that need bend the knee to few organized ballet groups now touring the world, Degree of precision and discipline of the corps de ballet may still occasionally—but only occasionally-leave something to be desired, but generally they present an effect of beautifully

designs are stunning.

The orchestra, conducted by
George Crum, was a tower of
strength. Tonight's program

conclude the company's

National Ballet Children Perish When Fire Sweeps

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Five young children perished late Friday night in a fire that swept a PEACE RIVER crowded two-storey frame home in Erie's east end section. Two other youngsters were burned,

Fourteen children under 15 years, the members of four Negro families, were sleeping when the blaze brok shortly before midnight.

For it, Tschaikowsky wrote the perfect score; at times declamatory and pompous, at times a mere shimmer of sound; often trance-like, always bedroom.

Ten students from Greater "Swan Lake" is not a ballet for a bare stage. Its dramatic story line demands full use of all theatrical arts.

BEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT QUARTERS, KEREMBOS, B.C."

This was a production that was theatrically and aesthetically sound. Victoria high schools will com-

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David Adams created a splendid, romantic Siegfried, acting and dancing with great technicity of the city and sanch musicipates on observations during the control of the city and Sanch musicipates on observations during the control of the city and Sanch musicipates on observations during the control of the city and Sanch musicipates on observations during the control of the city and Sanch musicipates on observations during the control of the city and sanch musicipates on observations during the city and sanch musicipates on observations during the city and sanch musicipates on observations during the city and sanch musicipates on the city and ci and dancing with great techni-cal finesse, vigor and beauty of students on observations dur-ling. Present size is 90 acres.

> youthful speakers, all grade 11 \$24,500. students, is open to the public.

Ex-City Teacher Dies in Montreal

A teacher of French at Vic-toria High School from 1914 to

Her students here termed her an outstanding teacher of fine personality who made a lasting impression on all with whom she came in contact, She was buried in the family

plot in Orillia, Ont.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, 2 p.m.

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Fine Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating system with recessed radiators, large G-E hot water tank, copper piping, etc. Terms of auction: At the property, clear title for cash or owner will accept approx. 40% down, balance at 6%. (Details during preview). 10% deposit day of sale, (cheque not necessarily certified). Finalization approx. 30 days, pos-

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10-MILE LONG ICE JAM PLUGS

EDMONTON (CP)-A 10mile long ice jam has plugged the Peace River, sending wa-ter backing up 10-feet deep over miles of northern Al-berta bushland.

Pilots returning here after air-lifting marooned trappers and Indians to safety Friday said thousands of acres have been flooded and the ice jam shows no signs of breaking

"The whole countryside is one big lake," said pilot John Mallandaine, a lumber company employee who took part in rescue airlifts in the delta area of Athabasca Lake this

Four helicopters and other aircraft today continued search the inundated woods for persons who might still be marooned,

additional property, most of it The competition among the owned by the city, for about

> Negotiations for permission to make the addition began three years ago. They were opposed by the Memorial Gardens Association at a PUC hearing.

Rabindranath Tagore, the Despite long weeks of touring of the long weeks of touring costumes have a bandbox freshness and the Kay Ambrose designs are students here termed her



Watch for it

this THURSDAY!

TOPICS Driver, Boy

Douglas Cross Road, reported

theft of the watch and coins, with a total value of \$300,

from his home between 7

City and area police have

been asked to locate two teen-

age boys missing from their homes since 4.30 p.m. Friday.

The boys are Ronnie Mc-Dermott, 15, of 1212 Walnut,

wearing black leather jacket,

blue jeans, motorcycle boots and described as fair, blue eyes, about 5 feet tall and

eyes, about 5 feet tall and small build; and James Mc-Lean, 14, 5 feet tall, big build,

wearing red jacket, blue jeans and blue suede shoes.

p.m. and midnight Friday.

000 stolen.

Theft of \$1,300 in tools, old coins and a gold wrist watch from homes in Mount Douglas area within the last three Slightly Hurt In 2 Mishaps weeks is being investigated by Saanich police. Premises owned by Lionel

A motorist and a boy cyclist were slightly injured in traffic Crossley, 1468 Mount Doug-las Cross Road, have been en-tered three times and a quan-tity of welding equipment and tools valued around \$1,accidents in Victoria today. John Hodacsek, 31, of 1792 Fairfield, was treated for a cut on his head at Jubilee Hospital and later transferred to HMCS Naden Hospital after the car he Thomas John, 1555 Mount was driving was in collision with another car on Douglas

near Elliott at 12.25 a.m. Driver of the other car was Hugh Gordon McAlpine, 514 Broadway. The damage was medium.

Jack Sommers, 12, of 2400 Cedar Hill Cross Road, was treated at Jubilee for superficial cuts and bruises and re-leased after his bicycle was involved in a collision at Rich-mond and Haultain at 9.40 a.m.

Police said driver of the auto was Lillian G. Warne, 1731 Haultain, who took the boy to hospital in her car.

Elworthy Quits Oak Bay Tory Job

Lawrence Reid Hurford, Work Point, \$20 for speeding over 30.

Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Constituency Association president Gordon Elworthy Fri-Gordon Robert Sillers, 1004 day announced his resignation. He said his decision was due to demands of his other political Gerald Murdy, 1702 Belmont, post as secretary treasurer of \$10 for driving a truck without the Victoria Federal Conserva-

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Mother Freed On Attempted Murder Charge

VERNON-An Assizes Court jury acquitted an East Kel-owna mother Thursday of a charge of attempting to murden her son, and recommended that the son, a life-long cerebral palsy victim, be admitted to a "suitable" institution.

"Your recommendation is sound," said Mr. Justice Harold McInnes, who presided at the three-day trial. "But I don't know what we can do about it."

Mrs. Marion Clara Pearce was accused of twice wounding her son, Donald William, 21, with a .22-calibre rifle last Oct.

There was testimony at the trial that the son himself had taken the weapon out hunting the day of the shooting.

DEATH PROBED

LADNER - Police here are investigating the death of a man found Friday in a sedan delivery truck with its motor running in a gravel pit.

William Hoban, owner of Ho-ban Construction Company, said two employees found the

VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

STEVESTON — A man and woman who died in each other's arms early Friday after jump-ing from their burning boat into the Fraser River have been

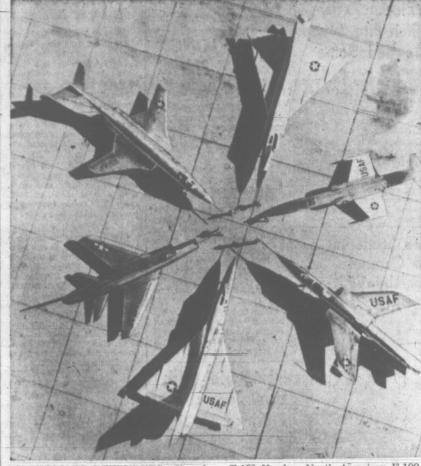
identified by police. They were Albert J. Haworth and Roberta Campbell, 21, both of neighboring Vancouver.

International **Bank Plan**

LONDON (UP)—The idea of a Commonwealth bank to co
It is a commonwealth b ordinate members' development and investment policies is being studied by officials preparing for the Commonwealth trade and economic conference to be held in Canada next September, authoritative sources said today.
Commonwealth economic af-

nwealth financial organ- at the company's annual meet-

wealth bank as such would be for petroleum products is sure



SUPERSONIC DEFENDERS-Six of the United States Air Force's newest and fastest defenders are pictured on the runway at Palmdale, Calif., with their pilots standing in the centre of the group of planes. Reading from the top, counter-clockwise, are: the Convair F-102 Delta Dagger; McDonnell

F-101 Voodoo; North American F-100 Supersabre; Convair F-106 Delta Dart; Republic F-105 Thunderchief, and the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter. All the aircraft are supersonic in level flight. The F-101 Voodoo currently holds the world's speed record of 1,207.6 m.p.h.

oth of neighboring Vancouver. The two are believed to have led from exposure. Their Oil Companies Invade North Their 36-foot gillnetter. Geo NO MURDER CLUES VANCOUVER—Two hundred men have been checked by Vancover police in connection with the April 3 knife murder of Mrs. a The action is being taken as would grant any outly rates fair to covered by its exploration per lane. The action is being taken as would grant any outly give the discovering companies have spent a jorda of 1,300 hours They have spent a jorda of 1,300 hours I always found in an east-end lane. They have checked every house within a Northwestern section of the and the week checked over the section of the saked for a second look at the grant of \$2,000 for information work are of \$2,000 for information work of exploration work. W. K. Studies I a safe further consideration would grive not to the whole stabilish royalty rates fair to covered by its exploration per teral with a wiew to giving mater with a view to giving mater w

Oil President Claims

acres of land involved have been discussed since last fall. They reguire that exploration work be started at once and be carried out at minimum annual rates for six years.

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A preliminary survey of an expense of having to scatter.

In any event, the sales picture

He said permits for 27,000,000 back to the Crown for lease to acres of land involved have been other companies. But, Mr. Ham.

A preliminary survey of an additional 200 miles of the 450mile road also would be completed. About \$600,000 had been provided for this year's work. Construction on the road was Recession Moderating expected to begin in 1960.

He said the companies planning petroleum exploration in the area have put up \$1,400,000 Commonwealth economic affairs will be debated in Parliament Monday and, the sources said, it could be expected that one of the subjects raised would be the possibility of a Commonwealth financial constant of the commonwealth constant of the commonwealth constant of the commonwealth constant

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

wealth bank as such would be feasible, they said, was a "very debatable point, although there was a "very strong feeling in the government" that more formal relations between the central banks of the sterling area were essential for its smooth functioning.

Authoritative sources said the establishment of "some form of co-ordinating institution" had long been in the British government's mind and it was true that Premier Harold Macmillan had told a Canadian trade delegate in London that it would be subject for discussion in September's conference.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

U.S. Leaders Anticipating Early Upturn By WALTER BREEDE Jr. NEW YORK (AP) — An increasing number of U.S. businessmen seemed to be placing their bets this week on the chance of an upturn in the not too distant future. Construction loomed as one of the brighter spots. Homebullders welcomed the proved welcomed the prospect of a more abundant to the propose of the propose of

Homebuilders welcomed the prospect of a more abundant flow of mortgage money at lower interest rates. Those seeking silver linings behind lower interest rates. Those seeking silver linings behind every recessionary cloud could point to the fact that the business slowdown had forced some marginal and inefficient contractors out of the housing field.

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The United States saving and loan league reported that building costs are heading downward for the first time since the war.

WELCOME INCREASE

On the industrial front a welcome increase in new orders was reported by some produc-ers of machine tools, electrical equipment, chemicals, alum-inum, copper and steel.

In some instances the flow of incoming business was barely enough to keep pace with sharply curtailed production. But even this was an improve ment over the crippling slug-gishness that had gripped the nation's industrial machine in January, February and March.

By and large, industrial pro-duction was still coasting this

Canadian General Electric, 12, payshis July 2; Tecord June 16; ad June 12.

Brantford Cordaxe, "B" 12½ cents, payable June 11: record May 2; xd May 12.

Canadian Canners, "A" 18½ cents, payable July 2; record June 2; Xd May 18.

Neranda Mines, 50 cents, payable June 14; record May 16; xd May 14.

Ford Motor Cempany of Canada, "And "B" 12½ cents, payable June 21; Sd May 2.

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Shamis May 2; xd May 16; record May 6; xd May 17; xd May 16; record May 12; xd May 16; previously paid 22½ cents).

Chrysler Corp., 25 cents, payable June 13; record May 21; xd May 19 (previously paid 75 cents).

Chrysler Corp., 25 cents, payable July 2; record June 16; xd June 12.

Mining Corperation of Canada, 25 cents, payable July 2; record June 10; xd June 12; record May 30; xd May 28.

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E. D. Loughney, Senior Vice-President, The British American Oil Company Limited, announces the appointment of E. J. Gallagher as General Manager of the Production and Pipe Line Department with headquarters in Calgary, O. I. Torkelsen, Vice-President, will assume executive duties relating to production and pipe line operations with headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Torkelsen was formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Production and Pipe Line Department in Calgary, and Mr. Gallagher was formerly Assistant General Manager of the same department.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in Patrolaus

same department.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in Petroleum Engineering, Mr. Gallagher joined Gulf Qil in Oklahoma in 1930 as a roustabout, rising to Assistant Superintendent of Production for Tulsa Division. He joined Canadian Gulf, Calgary, in 1952 as Manager of Production and was appointed Assistant General Manager of combined pipe line and production operations when British American acquired Canadian Gulf in 1956.

British American acquired Canadian Gulf in 1956.

Mr. Torkelsen, a gráduate of the University of California in geology, joined the B-A Oil Producing Company in 1939 as a geologist, later serving in various key capacities with the B-A subsidiary in the U.S. In 1951 he was transferred to Toronto as Exploration and Production Co-ordinator, becoming Vice-President in charge of Western Canadian exploration and production for British American at Calgary in 1953 and Vice-President and General Manager of the Production and Pipe Line Department in 1956.

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Freak Snowfall in Fraser Valley

ALDERGROVE, B.C. (CP) — Snowballs and sleigh-riding in April and snow men under apple trees, in full bloom was experienced today by delighted youngsters

A freak snowstorm last night dumped from three to six inches of snow on a strip a half mile wide extending north and south across the upper Fraser Valley two nules east of Aldergrove.

Malta Arsonists Fire Navy Aerial

VALETTA, Malta (CP)-Arsonists set fire to and damaged a 400-foot wooden mast supporting an aerial at the Royal Navy wireless station in Malta, naval headquarters reported today.

Extra guards were posted at airfields throughout the island as tension rose in the crisis over a "national protest" against British policy.

Death Sentence in Czech War Trials

VIENNA (AP)-One man was sentenced to death and 11 others, including a Roman Catholic priest, were sentenced to 13 to 25 years' imprisonment in Czechoslovakia

They were convicted in the second of a series of Czech trials of former Slovak Hlinka guard members who served as police during the German occupation, Prague radio reported.

Civil Liberties Suspended in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Constitutional guarantees were suspended for another 45 days by President Fulgencio Batista and his cabinet today.

This is the sixth time in the last 12 months that Batista has suspended civil liberties to help combat Fidel Castro's.

Catholic Prelate May Lose Arm ROME (AP)-Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of

Chicago, was rushed to a Rome hospital today suffering from thrombosis occlusion of the right arm—a condition so grave it may require amputation.

Doctors were treating the 76-year-old cardinal in ef-

forts to avert major surgery.

U.S. Asks Parley on Attack Safeguards

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)-The U.S. today called tupon the Big Five powers and other countries with territory north of the Arctic Circle to start discussions immediately on safeguards against a Polar surprise attack.

Russia promised careful consideration of the U.S. pro-posal and the UN security council will meet at 11 a.m., Tuesday to discuss it.

A BACKWARD GLANCE

The Miners Arrive From San Francisco

newspapers of the day 100 years ago when the steam ship Commodore arrived in Victoria from San Francisco carrying miners on their way to the Cariboo gold fields. The event is being re-enacted in Victoria this afternoon as part of the Centennial year celebration.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The good people of Victoria, especially those with nesday. But there was some residences or places of business within view of the water-final consolation as they licked

that this might be a device to lull the populace into a sense of talse security preceding possible pillage.

Despite increasing apprehension on the part of nearly all the observers some of the rougher element of town including those who make ill-gotten gains from the evil appetites of seamen shouted greetings back.

Stamford, Conn., and his wife, Dorothy, 37.

Logger Killed

A lumber worker employed by Imperial Logging Co. at precations at them. Speculation was rife that these men were either stowaways or "pressed" members of the crew who could continued on Page 31.

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CENTENNIAL **PROGRAM** FOR WEEKEND

Centennial celebrations in Victoria which started with bang today continue tonight and Sunday at a busy pace.

TONIGHT a p.m .- Folk dance enter-

tainment alongside flood-lit Commodore. 9 p.m.—Street dancing in front of Empress Hotel.

SUNDAY Morning-Centennial serv-

iees in all churches.

2.30 p.m. — Thanksgiving service and flag-raising ceremony on Legislative Buildings lawn

ings lawn. 7.30 p.m.—Inter-denomina-tional church service open to public in Memorial Arena. 9 p.m.—Ba Clover Point. -Band concert at

9.30 p.m.—Beacon fire lit as a brilliant flare is dropped over coast by an aircraft.

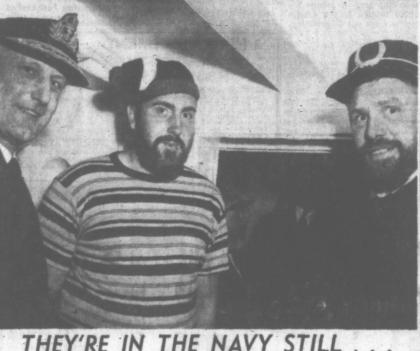
Clyde Scores 1-0 Victory In Cup Final

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LONDON (Reuters) - Clyde cored a lone first-half goal today to beat Hibernian 10 at Glasgow and clinch its second Scottish Football Association Cup in four years.

It was the day of reckoning

are notified. Port Neville is about 60 miles northwest of Campbell River on the B.C. mainland across Johnstone Strait,



THEY'RE IN THE NAVY

Gold-rush ship Ss. Commodore is actu-ally converted RCN research vessel Cedarwood and is still under navy orders. Friday she underwent ad-miral's inspection by Rear-Admiral H.

S. Rayner, FOPC, left, shown with ship's cook, LS Ercell Roadhouse, and shipmaster, Lt.-Cmdr. Hal Lawrence Crew and "miners" are all from HMCS

> Liberal Leader Arthur Laing is reported to be one of those

pressing for a convention in the late summer or early fall. It is believed that the attitude of Senator Sidney Smith of Kam-

cial association, will be a key factor in whether or not such a

Canada Extremes

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onvention is called.

Russ Reject West Plan Cryde won the cup, thanks to the toe of centre-forward Johnny Coyle/who booted home the winning goal in the 29th minute of play. A tradition was broken to day in the English League. Sunderland, which has been a member of the First Division since it day in the English League. Sunderland, which has been a member of the First Division since it days from the Confinence is was 50 fromed, finally was relegated to the Second Division. The other First Division team to go down was Sheffield Wednesday. The SOMMERS CASE Defences of Case "I confine my remarks at the moment to—the subject uppermost in the minds of all of you, that is, the leadership of state department said today in Moscow. Thompson was respected a Western powers also said our permitted there is life." He said out of the conflict our permitted there is life. "He said out of the conflict our party in B.C. . The eyes of British Columbia are upon the party because your leader the moment to—the subject upper most in the minds of all our party in B.C. . The eyes of British Columbia are upon the party because your leader there is life." He said out of the conflict our permitted there is life. "He said out of the conflict our party in B.C. . The eyes of British Columbia are upon the party because your leader the moment to—the subject was formed the minute of British Columbia are upon the party because your leader the moment to—the subject was formed the minute

M' Uncle Zeke wonders why daylight savin' allus starts after dark,

Guess Mister Finlayson hopes th' convention theme song'll be: Tell Me th' Old, Old Tory.

Them miners arrivin' at th' Causeway'll notice that th' harbor still has a bit o' th' mud flats left.

Finlayson Asks Endorsement By PETE LOUDON A provincial leadership convention of the Progressive

Conservative Party in "late June" was approved here today by a meeting of the provincial constituency execu-

tives.

The vote followed an appeal by party leader Deane Finlay son for a convention "at the earliest possible date."

He indicated he could not continue in office without "... a clear wish of the majority that I do so."

The Empress Hotel meeting of 79 delegates and 41 party

set either by annual meeting of the party membership, or by the provincial executive.

No opposition to the convention was expressed, although many delegates said they telt it was unnecessary as Mr. Finlayson was certain to be returned to leadership.

Observers felt Finlayson sun-

The Empress Hotel meeting of 79 delegates and 41 party followers. was strong in support of his request for a convention "... at the earliest possible date."

But the meeting split 69 to 46 on the question of whether the convention should be held in June or October, with June winning support of the majority. The provincial executive, headed by president Gowan T. Guest of Vancouver, was expected to ratify the decision of the meeting at a special noontime discussion. me discussion.

The constitution of the party equires a convention date be on this vital matter."

Conflict' Essence of Leadership Mr. Finlayson prefaced his He drew a comparison with Mr. Finlayson prefaced his appeal for a convention with the warning that organization and policy decisions must also be arrived at by the party, and promised further remarks in that regard, later in the one-day meeting.

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The good people of Victoria, especially those with residences or places of business within view of the water-frequences or places of business within view of the water-frequences within view of the water-frequen

One Hour AHEAD

Put the cat out, the milk bottles on the step and move the clock one hour ahead before going to bed

tonight. The cat and the milkman will tolerate forget-

fulness, but forget the clock and you'll be late for church Sunday and maybe late for work Monday,
Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday and continues until the end of September. The hour of sleep lost this weekend will be picked up in the fall,

Articles by leading British Columbia and Canadian writers, top line cartoons and a sample of works by B.C.'s leading artists are among the presentations. Victorians will read with delight the latest in Maclean's series of "The Streets of Canada" and the street of course, is Government Street.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

ALBANY - Former President Harry Truman, carrying a brand new sheepskin, headed for an inspection tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway today.

Mr. Truman lectured a capacity audience of 1.500 Friday night in his folksy best on one of his favorite subjects-the U.S. presidencyas he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the New York State Board of Regents.

Truman advanced the theory that the history of the presidency had been one of reat executives followed by he "not so great."

Frankin D. Roosevelt was a great president, Truman said, "and the great Roose-velt was followed by me and

AVM Dunlap Gets No. 2 Job At SHAPE

OTTAWA (CP) — New appointments for three high-ranking officers were announced Friday by the defence depart-

Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Larry Dunlap, 50, of Sydney Mines, N.S., becomes deputy chief of staff operations at supreme headquarters, allied powers in Europe, in Paris June 15 with the acting rank of air marshal.

He is to be succeeded as vice chief of air staff by Air Vice Marshal Douglas M. Smith, 46, of New Westminster, B.C., now irman of the Canadian joint staff in London, England.

The new chairman of the joint staff will be Maj Gen. George Kitching, 47, who recently took over as the army's adjutant-general. He was born in China of English parents and came to Canada in 1937 after serving in the British Army.

A successor to Gen. Kitching is to be announced later.

Father Accused Of Negligence In Son's Death

TORONTO (CP) - Pentti Kuikka, who swam through eight-foot waves on Lake Simcoe Thursday in a vain attempt to save his son, Pauli, four. from drowning, was charged Friday night with criminal negligence in the boy's death.

Kuikka struggled ashore, only to find the boy dead in hisarms. The boat in which they had been fishing capsized about a mile

Police Constable Bev Chilvers Georgina Township said Kuikka subjected his son "to the dangers of a storm on Lake Simcoe in a small boat."

Diefenbaker Meets With Douk Leadet

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker today met with John P. Stoochnoff of Penticton, B.C., a member of the voluntary committee on Doukhobor-Canadian relations whose aim is to improve relations be-tween Law-abiding Doukhobors and other Canadians,

Following a half-hour meet-ing in Mr. Diefenbaker's east block office, Mr. Stoochnoff de-clined to disclose the purpose of the visit but said it is not connected with proposals of a radical Doukhobor sect to mi-

the present occupant of the White House."

SYDNEY, N.S.-Lloyd Mac-Innes is seeking \$18,000 damages fro mthe Crown on the ground that he developed an ulcer as the result of a pub-licity flight in an RCAF jet.

The 40-year-old local television personality claims the flight from Sydney airport Dec. 6, 1966, lasted less than 30 minutes but during that time the jet went into two rolls and a dive. He says he blacked out and spent several days in hospital.

HARTFORD, Conn. - An official of the Sisters of Mercy has urged members of the order to push their veils aside when driving cars.

The Roman Catholic order will not, however, change its headdress, said Mother Ethelmother-general of the order in Connecticut.

Her statement was prompted by an earlier one by the state motor vehicles commissioner John J. Tynan, who referred to the death of three nuns in a highway accident last month.

A coroner found that a nun's hood had limited the vision of the driver of the nuns' automobile.

SOUTHPORT, Eng. - Edward Yearsly used to say to relatives and friends: "Therewill be something for everyin my will."

He also predicted that "there'll be some fun when Edward died last Novem

ber, at the ripe old age of after living alone in a house here for 30 years. 93. His will was published to-- and Edward's promise "something for everyone"

came true. But those nearest to him are not happy about it. Edward left all but £375 of his £13,000 estate "to releave the national debt."

LOS ANGELES - William F. Spicer, 26, was sentenced Friday to 10 to 40 years in prison after pleading guilty to robbing churches and a warehouse. His explanation: "I don't always need the mony. These burglaries my tensions. I sleep like a baby afterward."



this THURSDAY!



In the driveway of the Parliament Buildings, April 28 May 1, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 24-foot caravan cram with relice, maps, paintings, photographs and maguseri depicting life in British Columbia. These historic treass are the property of provincial archives and museums. Addision. See these fascinating reminders of B.C.'s history.

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CADBORO BAY FLOWER SHOW

St. George's Church (Parish Hall), Maynard Rd., Cadboro Bay, May 3. 2.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Prizes in many categories. Admission—60c. including afternoon tes. After 6.00 p.m.—25c.

COMING EVENTS

Vatch out for further announcements concerning Vacomen OP THE GUARD." Gilbers and Sullivan, Royal Theatre, May 5-1.

MILY SARTAIN FLOWER PAINTINGS, Empress Hotel, May 6-1.

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MEPARTURE OP THE ROYAL TOTEM POLE May 7.

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MICTORIA SPRING GARDEN PESTIVAL, May 7-10.

MICTORIA SPRING GARDEN PESTIVAL, May 7-10.

MAGE COCH PARADE AND BALL, May 7.

MEPARTURE OF THE STAGE COACH FOR BARKERVILLE, May 8-2.





TAHITI small freight boat plunged, pushing its bow hard into the ocean swells, on the way to Moorea. On board I sat talking to an American who kept taking pictures of a rather beautiful native girl struggling to keep her baby from crawling overboard.

There were people every-here. About 40 of them. Halfway across the wind came up a bit and an old Chinese lady was sick. Beside me, sprawled on two rocks of copra a Tahitian boy lay sleeping with his mouth open. The day was hot and the cap-tain drank beer with the man at the wheel.

But when the boat finally turned into Pao-Pao Bay it was pouring rain. I could barely make out the shoreline. Once there I paid the skipper an equivalent of \$1.20 for my passage and set off. In 100 yards the rain soaked

Some friends in Tahiti had given me the name of a Tahitian family living in the dis-trict of Opunu, 12 miles away. The road was dirt and so bad that often I had to push my bike, wading through deep,

brown puddles.

* * *

After a few miles the back tire exploded. I pushed the bike after that and an hour later reached the hut I was searching for. A plump Ta-hitian woman in her middle forties came out to greet me.

TOBAGO (Reuters) — Prin-ess Margaret arrived in this

"Robinson Crusoe" island by plane from Trinidad today for

a three-day visit as part of her tour of the West Indies.

It was here, according to local egend, that Alexander Selkirk,

the castaway prototype of Rob-inson Crusoe, was marooned.

In the rain her dress at once

was wet through.

I was a complete stranger yet was welcomed like a long lost son. My wet clothes were exchanged for a pareu and I sat down to a raw fish dinner under the light of a kerosene lamp. Raw fish may sound revolting but when soaked in lime and dipped (with the fingers) into coconut milk it is excellent.

The hut itself was of bam-boo and with a thatch roof. The floor was coment. A partition of bamboo separated half the hut into a bedroom. Cooking was done in a small hut adjacent to the large one and over a coconut husk fire.

At daybreak the family arose and we had coffee and a few pieces of French bread. The air outside was strangely cool and scented with the distinct perfume of jungle flow-ers. Mountains, statuesque and savagely exotic, rose out of a clinging fringe of palms, their greenness unlike any-thing I had ever seen.

I took a coconut and a few bananas for lunch and started pedalling along the dirt road once again. I hoped to make it around the island by nightfall. The little road wandered lazily along the shoreline past Tahitian huts, the odd Chinese store, and many native children with large brown eyes.

The tire blew again. It happened in front of a ell-kept Polynesian home. Behind it, on a low platform covered with drying copra, l found a little man with bandy legs and torn pants. I started to ask him in my terrible

French where I might find a . place to repair the bike.

"Speak English!" he said with a grin. 'Ie stood listening in the sun, perspiration running down his neck. Then

grunted . . . "Come, get in canoe," his machete pointing towards a red canoe half-pulled up on the beach.

He took me to his home in the next bay. There I met his Tahitian wife—a school teacher. He repaired the tire and then led me into one of the huts which was extremely cool. A huge lunch waited. After lunch I set off again; he would accept no payment.

That evening I walked along to the village. There, in a field white with moon-light, a group of natives was dancing to the fast rythm of two guitars. A few minutes later I came to a small church. Inside and sitting on the floor in a circle were about 15 Tahitian girls. All wore smocks and straw hats. There was a kerosene lamp in the middle and the light of it shone only faintly through the high windows.

I sat down on a stone wall; with the music of their voices absorbing every sound in the night air, completely, except for the surf cannonading its accompaniment.

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Opposite Eaton's

Continued from Page 1 here has been approval from other quarters . .

Provincial chairman, Mr. Guest called for an expression from the members present as a guide to his executive.

He pointed out, resolutions

calling for an early convention had been put forward by Simil-kameen, Delta and Vancouver Burrard constituency associations. He said the executive ould consider the advice of the neeting during the noon hour and report back at the after

He said all three resolutions came down to the same thing. that a convention should be that a convention should be held to solidify and strengthen "the present leader" or that a new leader should be given time to familiarize himself with the position, and that decisions be reached on organization and policy.

During the noon hour, Mr. Guest said the decision of the executive on date and place of the convention might be withheld for several days.
"It would be impossible to

make an announcement today until the convention facilities were fully investigated," he

The meeting had indicated the likely convention centre would be Vancouver.

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opposed. On the other hand FORMER B.C. SPEAKER Mr. RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tom Irwin, former Speaker of the B.C. Legislature who lost his seat as Social Credit Member of Parliament for Burnaby Richmond in the March 31 federal election, has recovered from a long illness.

Mr. Irwin, who was taken ill in Ottawa four months ago, was released from hospital here Friday.

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GANGES—A baby boy, just aix hours old, was among the participants in a moving day Wednesday for the Lady Minto.

Gulf Islands Hospital here.
The baby, together with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Mossop, Mrs. R. Stefanson and her three day old baby girl, and two other patients were moved by ambu-lance from the old hospital to the new hospital, a mile away, which was officially opened a week ago by Health Minister-

Eric Martin.
Planned in detail for weeks. the move was supervised by the matron, Mrs. N. Degnen, and Group Capt. W. E. Dipple, hospital administrator. New equipment and applied to the control of the ment and supplies were already LAUREL installed at the new hospital ynder the direction of Drs. H. W. Johnson, Ivor Williams and Johnson, Ivor Williams and

A large moving van, numerous small trucks and cars Rhy Tint ili driven by local residents, got SECOND R driven by local residents, got the move under way at 10 a.m. Ware 116

By late afternoon the move was completed, the nursing Mary N Lib III Bicayne Bay 118

staff was on duty, and the new Brister Bay 118
hospital fully in operation.

Beach Clean-Up At Maple Street Nears Completion

_CHEMAINUS - Most of the work on the Chemainus sewer extension at the Maple Street

beach has been completed. Contractors removed 40 feet Contracters removed 40 feet of old pipe, most of which was badly worn, and replaced it with 200 feet of heavily gum-coated steel pipe. The outfall now extends beyond a reef and is 20 feet below water at low tide. Some work remaining to be done on sandbagging the pipe stands beyond and the pipe to the ocean floor will be comto the ocean floor will be completed at the next low tide in

The municipality is hopeful Lady that repairs made to the exist-ing pipe, together with the extension of the outfall, will clear up the pollution at the beach, a favorite swimming spot of Chemainus and district resi-

Capt. Thompson Funeral Service

Funeral services were held at White Rock Friday for Capt.

William Thompson 76 Capt. William Thompson, 76, retired CPR skipper who spent more than 40 years in the company's service and who shall be company's service and who shall be company's service and who was service and who shall be company's service and who shall be companied to the company's service and who shall be companied to the company's service and the company service and the service, and who died Wednes-

he was a familiar figure on the west coast of the Island as a former skipper of the Ss. Princess Maquinna, and spent many years in Alaskan service.

Schultz Company
Seeks New Name

C. D. Schultz Company of Vancouver, a defendant in the Sommers bribery and conspiracy case, has advertised in the B.C. Gazette its intention to apply for a change of name to Consolidated Services Ltd.

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trial on charges arising out of an accusation of bribery against former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers.

PARK BOOSTER NIGHT PLANNED

GLEN LAKE — The Tocal centennial committee will hold a Klondike Night in Luxton Hall, May 9, to raise funds for the centennial park

project here.
The park area, consisting of four acres beside the hall and extending to Sooke Road, has been cleared, levelled, and seeded over two-thirds of its surface. One corner will contain a baseball diamond and backstop, another a children's play area, and a third portion has been left wooded as a

tional dish-haggis.

Under an obscure clause in the Canadian Pure Food and Drugs Act, haggis, made— more or less—of sheep's insides mixed with oatmeal, be comes a "prohibited import."

Not only is the ban a slap at Scottish national pride it means the loss of revenue from the thousands-of hag-gises flown over for annual Robert Burns and St. Andrew's nights.

This double blow at the Scotsman's pride and pocket brought mingled hoots and moans through this Scottish

DEFENDS DISH Along Princes Street, one irate Scot blasted the Canadian notion that haggis is not "pure food."
'We've been eating it for

generations and it's never done us any harm," he said. "I don't think Scotsmen in will take this lying

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Scots Bemoan Haggis Ban In London, the Sassenach manager of the Scottish re-taurant defended Canada's

"No one really likes hag-s," he said. "It's just one

no one really likes hag-gis," he said. "It's just one of those things a Scotsman says he likes. It's a tradition but nobody wants to eat food like that nowadays.
"No wonder the Scots ex-

ported it to Canada.'

Shouted enquiries to the cap Spit at 9.30 p.m. tain, a bearded man with an Flag raising at Belmont Park tain. a bearded man with an evil glint in his eye and a misshapen black cap set rakishing over his forehead, revealed that the ship was, indeed, the Commodore; that her papers were all in order; that she was out of San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of the San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of the San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of the San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of the San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of the San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of the San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order of the San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the California order order

of San Francisco for Victoria, bringing men from the Californiz goldfields in search of rich er diggings here.

Upon further conversation it began to appear that the captain was a man of rather better countenance than at first seemed to be the case, and that is ewas an honest mariner at tempting to make a living from his vessel by selling passage to the miners for \$25 and \$50 each. Capt. Lawrence, for that was his name, also confirmed that the suspicion that the two more in the capt. Lawrence, for that was his name, also confirmed that the suspicion that the two more in the capt. Lawrence, for that was his name, also confirmed that the suspicion that the two more in the capt. At 2.30 p.m. the 12-acre Central Saanich centennial park on Wallace Drive will be dedicated that the suspicion that the two more introducing peaks following a rocket signal.

An interdent of the norm inational church service will start at Market Square Park in Ladysmith at 2.30 p.m., and Boy Scouts will look after the beautiful pality by W. W. Michell, centennial commission commissions of the Wiltonia High School band will take part in the ceremony. Courtenay, Cumberland and Duncan's ceremony will start to the content of the capt. At 19 in the content of the content of the content of the capt. At 2.30 p.m., and Boy Scouts will look after the beautiful pality by W. W. Michell, centennial commission of the miners of the capt. At 2.30 p.m., and Boy Scouts will look after the beautiful pality by W. W. Michell, centennial commission of the miners of the capt. At 2.30 p.m., and Boy Scouts will look after the beautiful pality by W. W. Michell, centennial commission of the miners of the capt. At 2.30 p.m., and Boy Scouts will look after the beautiful pality by W. W. Michell, centennial commission of the miners of the capt. At 2.30 p.m., and Boy Scouts will look after the beautiful pality by W. W. Michell, centennial commission of the miners of the capt. At 2.30 p.m., and Boy Scouts will l

his name, also confirmed that the suspicion that the two men who jumped overboard were stowaways was, indeed, true, and he solemnly promised to deal with them to the full ex-tent of the law or beyond if

they were apprehended. Capt. Lawrence further stated he had every intention of making additional voyages along the perilous Pacific Coast to this port, and the matter was re-solved on a happy note when prominent citizens of this city, including Governor James Douglas himself and his worship the mayor came to the side of the ship and found to their astonishment and delight that aboard was Mr. O. Rodney Doerr, vice-president of the San Francisco Chamber of Com-merce, acting as personal repre-sentative of the mayor of that

city.

Mr. Doerr's presence at once dispelled all fears that the visit of the Commodore boded ill for Victoria, and the citizens ex-pressed relief by dancing in the streets.

Fires and Flags Go Upon Sunday

Vancouver Island communi-ties will join the rest of British Columbia Sunday in launching their centennial year celebra-

The centennial flag will be raised at 2.30 p.m. at Sooke Community Hall, when stu-dents of Sooke Elementary School grades 5 and 6 will sing a special song, "From Rockles to Pacific," written by their director and teacher Laurie Edith Lake.

Shorted enquiries to file cape. Simpson.

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Immediately following the list own personal safety, the journalist from this newspaper obeyed instructions from his directed by Donald Kerley, will editor and pressed forward through the throng to enquire as to the true identity of the vessel.

Shouted enquiries to file cape. Sint at 9.30 p.m.

AT EDITH LAKE

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) -Benjamin Schramm, 25, a loading engineer with Sonora pany boom Edith Lake.

the accident, but it was believed he slipped from a boom. Diver John Humphries has been flown to the scene on Sonora Island to try to locate

the body. Schramm has a brother employed at the same logging firm and parents in Chill-

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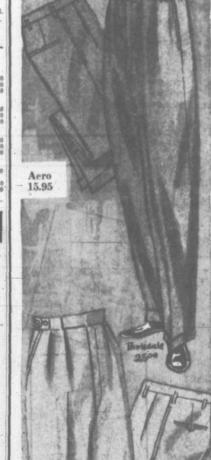
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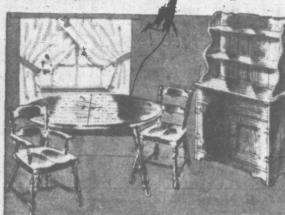
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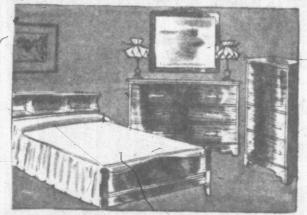
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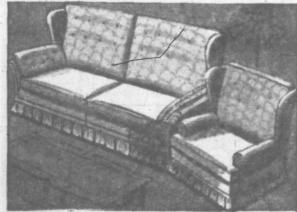
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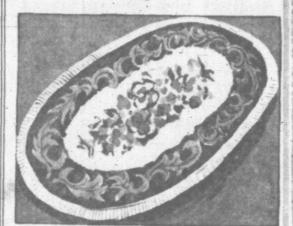


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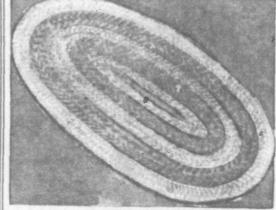
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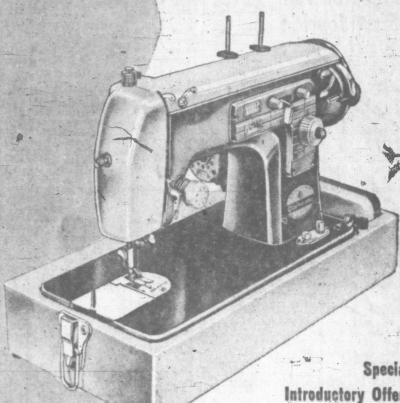
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